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Bug-Eyed Monsters? Possible

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) — Bug-eyed monsters may exist on planets just as in the science fiction books, a British scientist said Monday.

However, another scientist said the time-travel of science fiction is not possible.

Professor W. T. Williams, a member of the botany department of Southampton University told a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science it was conceivable that there are manlike

creatures swimming on oceans of liquid ammonia on Jupiter, or rock-like men on sun-scorched Mercury.

As a biologist, he is prepared to accept any bug-eyed monster of virtually any shape, provided that he, she or it is large enough to have a sufficiently big brain.

In discussing the planet Jupiter, Williams said: "It is at least conceivable that in those eternally cold seas there may be swimming intelligent animals with an internal chemistry

fundamentally very like our own."

"But if there are, we shall never meet face to face, for neither of us can enter the other's world and live."

G. S. Robinson, philosophy lecturer at Southampton University, rejected the concept of time-travel.

He said it implied impossibility by claiming that the present could be made non-existent by a time-traveller.

Williams said that if there

were hundreds of millions of different worlds with life on them, it is quite possible that some had men who shared part of our history.

"In fact, if there is an infinite universe, then there must be an earth on which Hitler won the war," he said.

Commenting on Williams' theory, Robinson said it is similar to one which holds that if enough monkeys tapped on typewriter keys long enough, they would eventually type out all of Shakespeare's works.

BNA CHANGE IN SIGHT?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Canada's provincial premiers were generally optimistic, as they arrived here Monday for the federal-provincial conference, that a way may soon be found for Canada to amend her own constitution, the British North America Act.

The BNA Act now can only be amended by the British Parliament.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia was the most optimistic that a formula will be worked out here to solve the ticklish constitutional question.

He arrived by plane at the Charlottetown Airport wearing a broad grin and told reporters he thought the chances of success are "100 per cent."

He said exploratory talks on

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Exiles Hit Cuban Post

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Anti-Castro commandos destroyed a radar station commanded by three Russian officers and manned by 150 Cuban soldiers on the eastern coast of Cuba Sunday, Cuban exile leader Manuel Artime said, Monday night.

Poverty Stamps Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Monday night a key part of his "war on poverty"—a permanent, U.S.-wide food stamp plan to bolster the diets of needy families.

Under the food stamp plan, qualifying U.S. families could buy \$10 worth of food stamps for \$5 cash, on the average, and spend the stamps in the corner grocery for almost any food item.

The law expands a pilot program started by the late President Kennedy.

The new program is expected to cost \$25,000,000 the first year, \$75,000,000 the next, \$100,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 3, 1967.

Keating Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Kenneth B. Keating, still refusing to endorse Barry Goldwater for president, was unanimously nominated for re-election Monday by the New York Republican party.

British Parties Plan Election Manifestoes

LONDON (CP) — The two major parties today entered the final stage of hammering out their general election manifestos.

The date for the election looks more and more like Oct. 15, after the Queen returns from Canada — and it is possible Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home will make the formal announcement next week.

BRIEFING SESSION

Tory headquarters announced Monday Douglas-Home will address nearly 300 parliamentary candidates Saturday as the climax of a two-day briefing session.

Meanwhile Harold Wilson, Labour party leader, went over his draft manifesto Monday at his office in the House of Commons with Deputy Leader George Brown and Opposition Whip Herbert Bowden.

Members of the party's campaign committee also had their first look at the completed

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Negroes, Whites Go to School Without Fuss

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — White and Negro first-grade pupils went to class together in this Gulf Coast resort city Monday, the first mixing of the races below the college level in Mississippi schools.

Sixteen Negro pupils, 12 girls and four boys, quietly joined several hundred whites at four previously all-white elementary schools. They were there by virtue of a federal court order.

'NO PROBLEMS' "We anticipated no problems and we had no problems," School Supt. R. D. Brown said.

Mississippi thus became the last state in the U.S. to commence public school integration below the college level.

Elsewhere in the south expanded school desegregation was uniformly quiet. It apparently signalled an end of the long, bitter resistance of a decade.

BARRIERS DOWN Barriers tumbled in Americus, Augusta and Marietta, Ga.; Panama City, Fla.; Richmond and Beaufort Counties, S.C., and rural Amelia County, Va.

In Americus, Ga., a rural-oriented city beat last summer by large-scale demonstrations and arrests, the unannounced entry of three Negroes to the white high school produced no immediate sign of resistance.

NEW LAW

The Americus school board had given no hint of the desegregation. In a statement for the board, Superintendent Clay said: "This was done in compliance with the newly-enacted Civil Rights Law."

She'll Star As Harlow

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Carroll Baker will play the title role in *Jean Harlow*, based on the stormy life of the movie's greatest sex symbol. Producer Joseph Levine presented Miss Baker, dressed like the late star, at a press conference.



Buddhists Pledge Moratorium On Disturbances

SAIGON (UPI) — Buddhist leaders today joined students in pledging a two-month moratorium on demonstrations while South Viet Nam's new government seeks to stabilize the country.

In a communiqué issued early today, the Buddhists added they would call a general strike if the government failed to produce democratic reforms by Oct. 27.

CLOSE MARKETS

A strike, they said, would force markets in Saigon to close and cut off food supplies to the capital city.

Students' pledged a qualified moratorium on demonstrations Monday to permit the new acting premier, Nguyen Xuan Oanh, to rebuild the fragmented government.

Violent protests over a period of six days by the students and Buddhists brought the downfall of the government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, who resigned.

Oanh is serving under a triumvirate of generals which includes Khanh.

Bearing Gifts!

Welcomed by Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, Prime Minister Pearson, left, arrives in Charlottetown for today's federal-provincial conference. Centre rear is John Fisher, National Centennial Commission director. Mr. Pearson carries under his arm gift cigarette box bearing P.E.I. centennial crest.

The elected leaders will see the whole scene re-created from 100 years ago before they sit themselves in the same old leather chairs and talk about the same constitution across the same old table.

FROM SCRATCH

That first conference started the constitution from scratch. Wednesday's meeting is designed to bring it home so the Canadian Parliament can make amendments without reference to Westminster.

"I think we had better wait for the talks," said Mr. Pearson in reply to airport questions about the probable outcome of the half-day conference.

But before they get to the talks the 11 leaders are going to plunge back into history for

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His Home Flooded With Wine

SETE, France (AP) — Jaimes Ronay got a free delivery of 10,000 quarts of red wine Monday, but he wished he hadn't.

The wine came from a tank-trailer that broke loose from a truck and crashed through the wall of his house.

A tidal wave of wine swept through Ronay's home as he made for higher ground.

Second World War Left Lasting Scars

BERLIN (AP) — The German army marched into Poland 25 years ago today and touched off the Second World War.

The resulting holocaust brought death to millions, radical changes in the map of Europe and the beginning of the East-West struggle. Germany now only 125 miles from the Rhine.

"As of 045 hours (4:45 a.m.) we are shooting back."

With those words on Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler announced to an emergency session of the Reichstag that German troops had fired on Polish forces.

What Hitler thought would remain a local war turned into a Europe-wide conflict when France and Britain declared war on Germany on Sept. 3 and into a world war in 1941 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

That attack was followed by Germany declaring war on the United States.

By the war's end in 1945, Germany had mobilized more than 18,000,000 men, of whom 3,500,000 died in battle. The Soviet Union, with a peak strength of 12,500,000 soldiers, suffered the heaviest casualties and officially lists 7,500,000 troops dead.

The United States mobilized more than 16,000,000 men. American deaths from combat and other causes totalled 405,389.

Germany still carries the most obvious scar of the war — the split into Communist and Western sections.

Loan Information Due Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon announced Monday night that brochures outlining the procedure for needy students seeking loans under the Canada student loans plan will be sent out next week to banks and provincial authorities. They also may be obtained by writing to the finance department in Ottawa.

Amnesty Clears Some

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twin tales of fear were told here Monday by Chinese immigrants.

For some, granted amnesty as illegal entrants who came to Canada falsely identified as relatives of close friends, the fear has ended.

For an estimated 500 Chinese, however, the fear remains.

A 38-year-old father of three, who declined to give reporters his name, said in an interview he is not eligible for recently announced legal entry status

because he came here on a forged passport.

"The fear started on the freighter trip out here," he said.

"I was afraid someone would ask me a question about Canada that I couldn't answer."

"It never really went away because any sort of check on the passport would give me away. Even getting stopped for a traffic ticket makes me cringe."

To get the false passport in Hong Kong, he said, he bor-

rowed about \$500 in Canadian currency to pay to a dealer. Passport dealers have contacts in Canada who get real passports from Chinese-Canadians and send them to the Orient where they are altered to suit the new owners.

"When I arrived in Vancouver some cousins hid me for a few days until I found a job. Then I started hiding myself."

He said the Chinese community here has a protective mechanism that warns members when an immigration or

RCMP men are getting close. Lam Yung Foon and Lam Yung Chow are two illegal immigrants who did qualify for amnesty. They are brothers.

"Every time we wake up, we wondered if that day would be our last in Canada," Lam Yung Chow said.

When the federal government announced amnesty in 1960, they "went down and became immigrants." Lam Yung Chow sent for his wife and four children, who recently arrived from Hong Kong.

The brothers had been in Canada, illegally, since 1956, sponsored by a cousin who said they were his sons.

But there is a third class of illegal immigrant roaming Chinatown in a quandary.

He came to Canada after falsely stating he was related to his sponsor. He should qualify for amnesty, but doesn't dare apply.

In his case, the sponsor is here on an illegal passport. To name him could result in the sponsor being sent back to the Orient.

L. C. Hawkins, regional immigration director, says about 1,100 illegal immigrants have come forward to claim amnesty since the program was started.

He estimates another 2,000 remain in hiding. Some 500 are the forged-passport cases.

Ingrown fear of police action, prosecution and deportation keeps some from coming forward, he believes.

"This, coupled with the fact that the amnesty does not cover the illegal passport cases, is a real problem," he said.

Fears Still Beset Many Chinese

Haircuts Now \$2.25

SEATTLE (AP) — Haircuts in union barber shops in King County will go up to \$2.25 from \$2, the barbers' union announced Monday. The increase, first in this area since 1953, was approved in mail referendum, 342-199.

More Remain Problem

Montreal Firearm Raid

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Terrorist Tie-Up?

MONTREAL (CP) — Insp. Roland Perron said Monday police are not ready "at this stage" of their investigations to link Saturday's gang raid of a small firearms shop to any specific organized terrorist group.

Insp. Perron, with the police anti-terrorist squad and in charge of the case, said the four bandits captured after a gun battle in which two persons were killed have revolutionary tendencies.

"That's all I can say. I can never tie them up with any organized terrorist group. Not at this stage."

DIED IN BATTLE

Leslie McWilliams, 38, a vice-president, and Alfred Pinish, 37, a gunsmith, died in the furious gun-battle that broke out when police intercepted the bandits at the retail store of the International Firearms Company on Bleury Street in the city's financial district.

One of the bandits was shot in the thigh, and is under heavy police guard at St. Luke Hospital. Montreal Island's combined police forces, numbering some 4,000 men, are spreading a dragnet for a fifth bandit still at large.

Police said Pinish may have been killed by a police bullet in the confusion.

At the height of the shooting, Pinish managed to slip unnoticed into the cellar from where he emerged minutes later armed with a semi-automatic rifle.

U Thant Declares:

Power for World Depends on Atom

GENEVA (Reuters) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant told the thirdAtoms for Peace conference Monday that harnessing the atom offers the only way of meeting the world's growing power demands.

He said the quest for a controlled thermo-nuclear reaction had become virtually the common endeavor of the scientific community of many nations.

CANADIAN REPORT

The conference, attended by 4,000 scientists and other experts, has accepted 750 papers from 37 countries, including Canada. Most of them deal with the experience of various nations with nuclear power plants. In a message to the conference, Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressed the hope the delegates would make a new major contribution to scientific collaboration.

U Thant said international co-operation is imperative if the smaller and less developed countries are to share in the ad-

Insp. Perron said a police officer may have mistaken Pinish for one of the bandits when the gunsmith appeared as a dark figure at the top of the stairs.

The policeman called out a warning in French for the man to throw down his gun. When he didn't, the policeman fired. Pinish's body was found later slumped on the cellar steps.

The Montreal Star quotes "a

ranking" police officer that the bandits had been members of a well-known Quebec separatist group.

SEPARATIST GROUP

The newspaper said "all but



Whiskery Candidate

Returning from seven-day cruise off California with his wife, Peggy, is Senator Barry Goldwater, sporting heavy beard grown during trip. "Ab Lincoln did all right with a beard," said the Republican presidential candidate. — (AP)

Helpful Move?

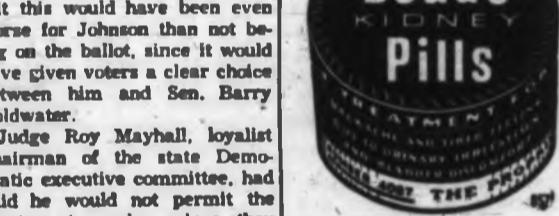
Johnson Off Ballot Alabamans Decide

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's unpledged Democratic electors met with Gov. George Wallace late today and decided to stay in the presidential race, virtually guaranteeing that President Johnson's name will not be on the ballot in Alabama.

This would mean Johnson could receive only write-in votes in November in the state.

There had been widespread speculation the unpledged electors would resign in favor of a slate pledged to Johnson. Many felt this would have been even worse for Johnson than not being on the ballot, since it would have given voters a clear choice between him and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Judge Roy Mayhall, loyalist chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, had said he would not permit the electors to resign, since they



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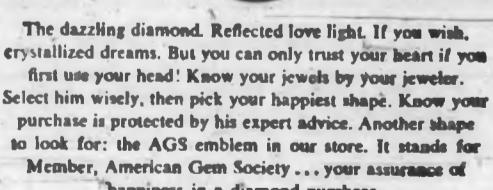
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One high-ranking police officer said police had been expecting "for some time" that terrorists would be staging a raid to replenish weapons stocks depleted by recent police raids on their hideouts.

Side Effects Cut

New Pill To Cost \$2 Monthly

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — The Upjohn Co. Monday introduced a new oral contraceptive pill which will sell for \$2 for a month's supply.

The company said the product, called Provest, appears effective in preventing pregnancy, produces virtually no side effects and does not interfere with the menstrual cycle. It also said clinical tests had shown that women desiring children conceived readily upon stopping use of the drug.

LITTLE RISK

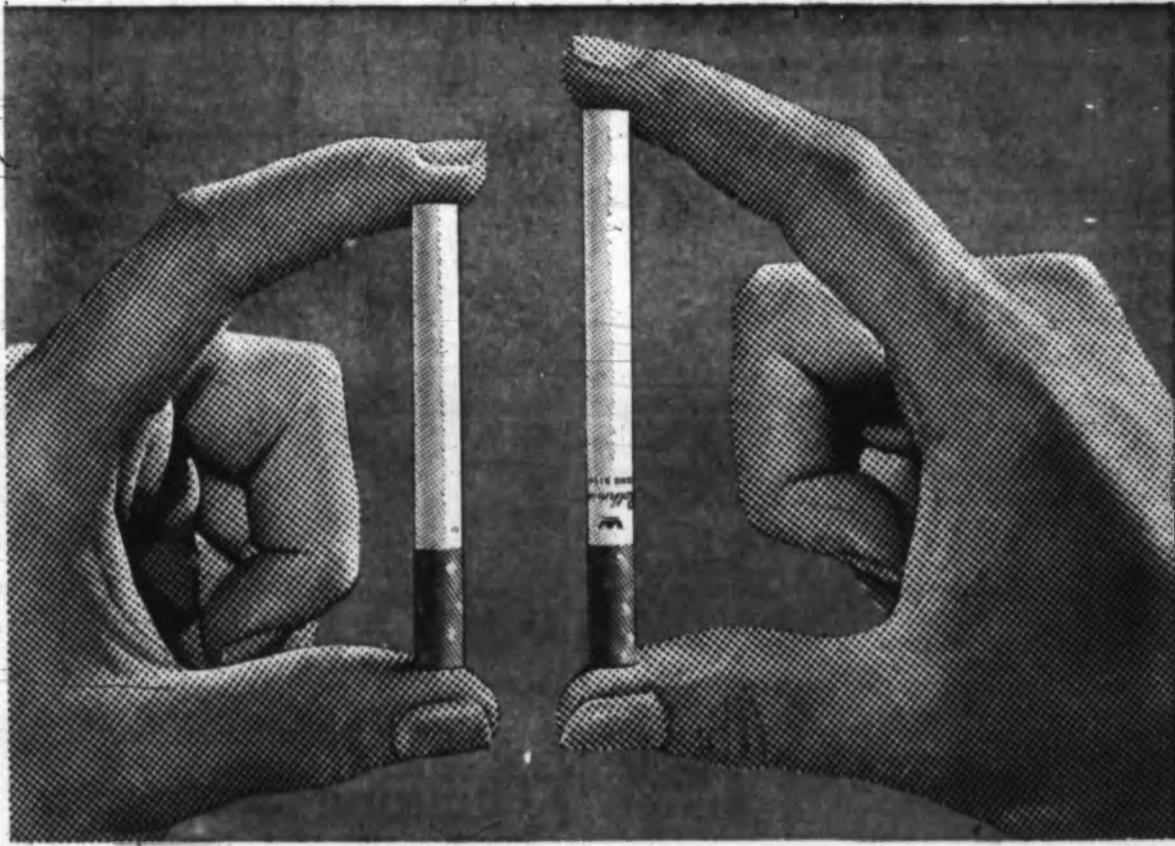
Because it is not derived from male hormones, according to Dr. Harold Upjohn, the company's clinical research director, Provest incurs little risk of masculinizing effects in female infants born to women who take the drug, then discontinue it in order to become pregnant.

It has been tested so far on 4,000 women, the company said.

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Up to Itself

PREMIER BENNETT has gone to the Confederation conference in Charlottetown this week, part of the celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of the "Fathers" of Canada, with a discussion of the nation's constitution in mind. There is a plan extant, he says, drawn up by provincial attorneys-general for bringing it under Canadian control.

Even if by the protocol of procedure it has not seemed to be so, the B. N. A. Act, the constitutional basis of Confederation, has actually been under Canadian control for some years. Although a British statute and therefore requiring amendments to it to be passed by the Westminster parliament, this has been a purely formal course of action, and one which British authorities have long wished to be relieved. They do not like to have to rubber stamp their own legislation, which is the position forced on them since no change in the B. N. A. Act is disputed by them and amendments are thus automatic. If it has been embarrassing for Canada to go to London to change its constitution the situation has been no less embarrassing for the British parliament.

Apparent as well as actual control of its own constitution is a matter for Canada to settle for itself, but this has been bedeviled by the difficulty of agreement between federal and provincial governments on the division of responsibilities and respective jurisdictions. And rivalry on these matters has been heightened recently by the growing demands of the provinces for a bigger slice of the national wealth. The B. N. A. Act, as well as the formal transfer of its provisions to the Canadian parliament, requires quantity revision to suit present conditions if not entirely to be scrapped and a wholly new constitution devised to take its place.

What the attorneys-general plan is to overcome the current difficulties has yet to be made known, but if federal authorities have had no hand in its drafting the prospect of agreement in the light of the usual hiatus between federal and provincial capitals would not seem to be too bright.

Constitutions are not changed or created overnight but if there is no serious attempt to bring the B. N. A. Act into line with present national needs a beginning of the task is to be commended. And no one will be happier than the British parliament when this is effected. Control of its own constitution is entirely a matter for Canada itself.

Council's Dilemma

CITY COUNCIL is in a dilemma over the large gap between the estimate of the cost of renovating the police station and adding a new magistrate's court building and the lowest tender on the work. This miscalculation seems hardly likely to be the last encountered in the five-year, \$3,387,000 capital budget approved so overwhelmingly in June by the owners-electors of Victoria; even if it has come as an unpleasant surprise so early in the program. Circumstances will change, and that is why flexibility is an important virtue of the capital-budget plan.

Mayor Wilson has suggested that by cutting out all frills from the police station project it may still be possible to do the job for the amount of money the city anticipated paying. It would take a lot of cutting to save \$168,000, the difference between the estimate and the lowest bid, however, and surely some of the economies would have to go beyond the "frill" category. Whether this would be wise is open to question.

There would not be much point in so drastically reducing the scale of the undertaking that in short order the station and the court would again be unsatisfactory and demanding of further expenditure; in the long run the cost might well be considerably higher and the result less to Victoria's liking.

This suggests that, unless council finds itself irrevocably committed to other works in its initial schedule under the capital budget, it should give serious consideration to whether some other high-priority undertaking or a portion of it could be more favorably delayed.

It will hardly be to the civic administration's discredit if at this time and as often as may be advantageous in the five-year period it shifts emphasis for the sake of getting the best value for the taxpayers' money.

A Good Choice

CONFIRMATION of Mr. Earle Westwood's appointment as B.C.'s agent-general in London has been forthcoming and he has already departed to take up his new post. He will relieve Mr. John Fisher, formerly the chief economic adviser to the government, who at 72 years of age is retiring after long and distinguished service in the provincial civil service.

The choice of Mr. Westwood is an apt one, and with his insight into the nuances of the Bennett regime and its policies he should be a valuable factor in promoting the well-being of B.C. at the important London office. British Columbia ranks highly among the representative agencies of the Commonwealth in the British capital.

If there are those who eye with some cynicism the award of plum positions to defeated cabinet ministers the rebuttal is that in this instance the appointment is well merited. A capable man should not be eschewed because he has been a politician, and Mr. Westwood's rejection at the polls last year by a narrow margin was a distinct loss to the Bennett cabinet. He had proved himself an able and popular administrator.

His long public experience in public affairs, in his home town of Nanaimo which he served notably and well, coupled with his fine work as B.C.'s first recreation minister, fits him amply to represent the province in London at its official headquarters there.

Hansard Titbits

Help Wanted

MR. WILLIAM Skoreyko (Edmonton East): Mr. Speaker, I would like to ask the Minister of Finance whether, in view of the alarming increase in bankruptcies across Canada as reported in the press yesterday, he will now consider removing the sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Hon. Walter Gordon (Minister of Finance): Mr. Speaker, I find it difficult to relate the two subjects to which my honorable friend refers.

Mr. Monteith: Get the experts in quickly.



"Your 'OO' in 'BOO' is splendid—now let's have a little more 'IT' in 'GIT 'im off the field.'"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing was ...

By TOM TAYLOR

MONEY, said Emerson, is the prose of life ... and as beautiful as roses.

Another more prosaic writer said it was a hurtful thing. It can't be both but at least money is an interesting subject.

Some people affect a disdain of such mercenary trinkets as paper dollars and nickel coins, but perhaps only because they have a store of them cashed out of sight.

Nobody can get along without money.

So it is a quite natural and normal ambition to lay hold of as much of it as is possible—legitimately of course. This is not an essay on the black market.

Who steals my purse steals trash, cried Iago. What a notion!

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Admittedly it is a nuisance, all this bother with money. And it causes some honest men to adopt queer poses in order to get some. There are chaps who smell beer barrel bungholes and others who let their hair get snarled in the bushes and give youngsters the snakes—all for the confidential rustle of slips of paper etched with a money sign.

Others fill valuable space with idle remarks, as possibly you have noticed on occasion.

What does this indicate? Only that there is no open door in this bank-note world for the moneyless man, as another pundit declared. How right he was.

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What a pity we have to eat! Or go to shows, or buy clothes, or furniture, or books to read, or, or, or ... It is frightening to think you might as well crawl into a thicket like a wounded animal if you have no money and no hope of getting any.

It is moments like these you long for an exotic land where you believe all you need is a loin cloth and a good right arm to pick luscious fruit from trees provided by nature, gratis.

Even then, according to the anthropologists, you couldn't escape the bane of civilization. The jungle has its money, too. The difference between a dollar bill and, for instance, a cowrie shell is merely one of appearance, not degree.

Both are money.

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The man in Victoria who pays an account by cheque is doing the same as a Hupa Indian who dips into a leather pouch and produces the head of a red woodpecker in payment.

The medium is varied but the currency is universal.

Down in the South Seas the natives use shell money. Or they do unless "civilization" has recently enveloped them. And they have banks, a community house hidden in the bush. Few of them keep more "cash" in the house than is necessary, a practice that has a familiar ring about it.

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Stimulant to Prosperity

Europe's Migrating Millions

By a Special OFNS Correspondent

ABOUT 1,000,000 workers are now migrating annually from the poorer countries of southern and southeastern Europe to jobs created by shortage of labor in the richer states of the northwest.

More than 2,500,000 foreign migrant workers—mostly Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Greek, Turkish and Yugoslavs—are earning their living, mostly in West Germany. Yugoslavia is the only Communist country which allows its subjects to work abroad. West Germany, where the native labor shortage is severe, has attracted the greatest number of foreign workers in the last few years—about 900,000. Representatives of these migrants recently founded a 35-member "parliament" to discuss and find solutions to their problems, and to secure the democratic rights enjoyed by German workers.

Italians easily form the largest foreign group in West Germany—over 300,000, followed by 120,000 Spaniards, 110,000 Greeks, 90,000 Dutch, 55,000 Turks, 50,000 Austrians and about 45,000 Yugoslavs. But all told 80 countries have provided workers for the Federal Republic, including several thousand North Africans from the former French territories.

Migrants send to their home countries millions of dollars worth of foreign currencies. For instance, in Switzerland, Italian building workers, earning about \$30 a week, send home as much as two-thirds of their wages. Italians in West Germany are estimated to send home more than \$150 million a year.

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Dateline: Europe

Soviet Foreign Aid

By OTTO VON HABERBERG

KHRUSHCHEV'S recent speeches on economic matters heralded two important developments: general rise in wages and adjustment of the investment policies. Both decisions are closely linked.

Ever since the aggravation of the Sino-Soviet conflict, the Russian government has been compelled to pay greater attention to public opinion. Pressure which comes from what might be called the "left," forces a weak regime to change its position. The Soviet Union has hence been compelled to give in towards the "right." This indefinitely pleases the young technocrats who gradually replace the old revolutionaries on all levels of administration and economy.

From a practical point of view the new Soviet approach means a gradual extension of the area of private initiative. It admits furthermore a rise in the standard of living of a population permitted to buy goods unavailability only a short while ago.

This furthermore is politically

notable, since in Russia foreign aid is even more unpopular than in the U.S.A. or Europe—and that is something.

The Free World would do well to study carefully this development. Many obviously useless or even bad projects, especially in India, Indonesia and Ghana, have been "justified" by international bureaucracy with the argument that if the West refuses, Russia would take its place and thus gain political benefits.

In the past this reasoning was already specious; it should no longer mislead anyone in his senses.

The U.S.S.R., which will have great trouble in fulfilling its standing promises, will simply not have the means to increase its engagements. We have no longer a genuine competitor.

The moment has thus come to re-examine the plans in order to continue reasonable and beneficial projects and to liquidate those subscribed due to fear or blackmail.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Political Fraternity

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

If you've been thinking that the Conservatives, especially in the Great Flag War, fought as an army, or at least as a team—you're right, they have.

Perhaps one of the reasons they display this party discipline, this co-ordination of teamwork, is that more than the members of the other four federal parties, they have, uniquely for politicians, what the women's magazines like to call "togetherness."

They not only work together, but they play, dine, entertain, and some of them, even live together.

Often it appears they make up a club as much as a political party.

Just knock, for instance, on the door of 300 Cooper Street, here in the capital's midtown section, and a goodly hunk of the Conservative caucus will answer.

Three Hundred Cooper Street is a big home, one of those grandly spacious, turn-of-the-century residences built in what's still affectionately remembered as "The Old Ontario" architectural style.

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The third largest magnet for migrants in France. Ten years ago there were 1,500,000 foreign residents, of whom 500,000 were wage earners. The number steadily increased. About 20 per cent of migrants from southern Europe—some 200,000—seek a better life in France each year, and in addition there are an estimated 250,000 Algerians working in the country. Thousands of poverty-stricken Portuguese have been entering France clandestinely across the Pyrenees, and many now work in Paris and other cities as waiters.

Generally speaking, however, the entry of southern European migrants into the prosperous countries of Western Europe is well organized. Nearly all workers require labor and residence permits. Fears in the Common Market countries that the government's policy of removing general restrictions on the free movement of workers would result in a flood of "cheap labor" have not been justified.

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In earlier generations, other names, all Conservatives, then, too—the Bennett and the Bracken men—were on the hallway mailboxes.

Guard Loses Game Of Musical Doors

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP)—A young guard lost a game of musical doors to a younger prisoner during the weekend and spent 20 embarrassing minutes in the cells.

Reo Martin, 20, a civilian guard at the RCMP jail here, stepped into a cell holding a 16-year-old boy charged with theft. As Martin stepped in, the boy stepped out and pulled the door shut.

The boy was picked up 18 hours later near his home.



Doctor Works over Poison Victims

Still deep in comas Monday, with only slim chance for recovery, were 11-month-old lion cub Tommy and his collie foster-mother Bridget. Two were found unconscious Sunday in their cage at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, apparent victims of

large dose of barbiturates. Above, Dr. Donald MacDonald, Toronto veterinarian, works over animals while trainer Jean Zerbini waits with his father in background. Police believe animals were deliberately poisoned. —(CP)

Manitoba Election Hassle

Judge Rejects Legality Plea

WINNIPEG (CP)—An application questioning the legality of the election of a former Manitoba cabinet minister was rejected Monday by a judge with the comment it made an improper use of court procedure.

Mr. Justice F. M. Bastin of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench heard argument on the application — directed against Maitland Steinkopf — last Thursday.

CROWN AGENT

The application was filed by R. St. George Stubbs, a Winnipeg lawyer.

It arose from Mr. Steinkopf's role as an agent for the Crown in the purchase of land for the provincial government for \$100.

Major Ailments

Many Pedigreed Dogs Victims of Heredity

LONDON (AP)—Some of Britain's pedigree dogs rate as partial invalids afflicted with major hereditary defects, a medical survey by leading veterinary surgeons has disclosed.

Their report cautioned pedigree owners to seek expert advice before going ahead with breeding.

Findings of the most comprehensive medical checkup ever attempted by Britain's devoted dog breeders were contained in a 4,000-word report published by the Kennel Club.

Veterinarians found many dogs in nearly 20 leading pedigree strains are prone to such

ailments as ingrowing eyelids (entropion), growing blindness (retinal atrophy), slipping kneecaps (patella luxation), soft palate and hip dysplasia (dysplasia).

Britain has exported more than 5,000 pedigree dogs annually for the last four years.

Ingrowing eyelids, which can bring constant pain and blindness, were found commonly in chows, wire-haired fox terriers, Dalmatians, St. Bernards, airedales and the bull breeds, including boxers.

Hip dysplasia was said to afflict many larger breeds, except greyhounds.

Retinal atrophy was found in miniature and toy poodles, cocker spaniels, rough and curly collies, Labrador retrievers and English springer spaniels.

Slipping kneecaps were found among small breeds, including miniature poodles, small terriers and pekingese. The report said dogs with this condition often "move quite considerable distances on the forelegs with the hind legs in the air."

Soft palate is a product of selective breeding which has shortened the dog's skull without a corresponding shrinkage in the palate, the report said.

Present-day trends in the breeding of short-nosed dogs produce specimens which suffer from difficulty in breathing to an ever-increasing degree."

'Forgive Bombers'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The pastor of 16th Street Baptist Church has asked his congregation to forgive those responsible for the dynamite blast which killed four Negro girls while attending Sunday school last Sept. 15.

Rev. John Cross made the plea Sunday during dedication services for the renovated church.

Some 20 persons were injured in the blast, which nearly wrecked the church.

Whoever was responsible for the blast has not been captured.

Newfoundland Discovery Writes

New Chapter in History

WASHINGTON (AP)—Archaeologists have hailed a tiny stone wheel, found in Newfoundland, as a clue to a Viking settlement in North America nearly 1,000 years ago.

The wheel was identified as part of a spinning device and described as the first Viking site now being excavated.

NORSE SETTLEMENT

He said recovery of the wheel in the heart of the old Norse settle ment on Newfoundland suggests that the Vikings brought their wives to attend to household chores in their unsuccessful attempt to establish a permanent settlement in "Vinaland" about the year 1000.

Mrs. Ingstad said the 1 1/4-inch wide piece of carved soapstone served as a flywheel on a wool-spinning spindle. It is called a spindle whorl.

"I am convinced this is a Norse artifact," Mrs. Ingstad

said; "because of the material and the way it is shaped — flat at the top. Many similar whorls have been found in Scandinavia and Greenland, dating from Viking times in the middle ages."

At L'Anse au Meadow, a remote fishing village at the northwestern tip of Newfoundland, Dr. Helge Ingstad, Mrs. Ingstad's husband, earlier had discovered the first known ruins of a Norse settlement there.

Dr. Ingstad says the site closely fits the description given in Icelandic sagas of "Vinaland," the community founded by Leif Ericson.

Historians generally have accepted that Norsemen came to America many centuries ago, but until the discoveries by the Ingstads there was no knowledge of where they landed or solid proof they had been on this continent.

Previous discoveries of alleged Viking structures or artifacts have proved not to be authentic.

Second Man Runs

Grandma's Shotgun Fells Night Raider

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—A 61-year-old grandmother, who sleeps with a shotgun propped against her bed, blasted a man who broke into her store in this Fraser Valley community early Monday.

Mrs. Matilda Harjula squeezed the trigger of her 16-gauge weapon, sending one man screaming to the floor with shot in his leg and a second man to flight.

BOTH FUGITIVES

The wounded man was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital after undergoing surgery.

Police said both men were fugitives from Haney Correctional Institute and identified one of them as Andrew Corbett, 19.

"It's a terrible thing in a Christian country when you have to sleep with a loaded shotgun beside your bed," Mrs. Harjula commented.

She lives alone in the store, about four miles outside the town, which she says has been raided "so many times, I've lost count."

Seven years ago she was bound by two men who burst into the store and robbed her of \$148 and goods. She was found about eight hours later.

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Tracks Go North

Ahead of Schedule

ALBERTA - N.W.T. BORDER (CP)—The Great Slave Lake railway crossed the 60th parallel into the Northwest Territories Saturday with the \$86,000,000 project 18 months ahead of schedule.

A giant, noisy tracklaying machine hissed to a stop on the Alberta side of the border to permit Northern Affairs Minister Laing to install a silver-plated bolt in the rail linking the Northwest Territories with Canada's rail system in the south.

The wilderness ceremony at the nameless border point drew an unusual crowd of 150 people.

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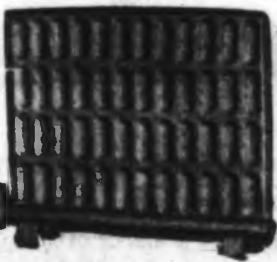
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Dust Dispute

Surface Of Moon Still Guess

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Nobel prize-winner Harold Urey disagreed Monday with scientists who believe Ranger 7's historic moon photos prove the lunar surface is strong enough to support manned spacecraft.

"I don't see that the pictures show the depth of the dust on the moon's surface," said the chemist Saturday. "As of now, its thickness is a matter of guess."

FIRST DISPUTE

Urey, a professor at the University of California at San Diego, was the first moon expert to dispute the opinions of scientists who believe Ranger 7's historic moon photos prove the lunar surface is strong enough to support manned spacecraft.

At a July 31 news conference in Pasadena, Calif., Kuiper and Shoemaker said Ranger 7's television pictures showed a hard, lava-like moon surface covered with dust only several inches deep.

ONLY TESTS

Urey said the photos were "interesting, a marvelous engineering success," but "I believe nothing except tests of the strength of the moon's surface will answer these important questions about its sturdiness."

"I have discussed these photos with colleagues in Los Angeles and San Diego, people whom I respect, and all of us feel it's quite difficult to come to a firm conclusion what the surface of the moon is like."

MISSING CONFERENCE

Urey did not identify the colleagues.

Kuiper, Shoemaker and Urey are members of a U.S. federal space agency team which evaluated the Ranger 7 photos. Urey was not at the post-moon shot news conference with Kuiper and Shoemaker because he was in Europe at the time.



Susan

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Palmerston, Ont., practice for sale.

QUEBEC — Claude Wagner, known as a tough judge both with criminals and with people who are complicit with crime, has resigned his position on the bench to be sworn in as Quebec's solicitor-general.

SARNIA, Ont. — A 29-year-old former city police constable, ordered by the Ontario Supreme Court Feb. 18 to pay \$88,791 damages to a man who was beaten into imbecility, has left Canada. Police Chief James Forrance says Richard Gunn, a member of the city force for 12 years, left for the United States early in July.

VANCOUVER — E. Davie Fulton, leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party, says the time is ripe for the federal government to suggest changes in the British North America Act.

BOSTON — Former U.S. ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, himself an invalid, was wheeled by an aide into hospital here for a visit with his son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who broke his back in a June plane crash.

TORONTO — Winnipeg and Hamilton have the best municipal governments in Canada, Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa said at a press conference here.

SANA'S. YEMEN — A republican military spokesman claimed Sunday that Ahmed Sayyaghi, royalist interior minister, was killed while trying to infiltrate Yemen with a small force on the eastern frontier recently.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Clare Booth Luce has withdrawn as a potential Conservative party candidate for U.S. senator, and the party prepared instead to nominate a history professor to run in New York State against Republican Senator Kenneth B. Keating.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Dr. Robert Kingsley Graham, barred from practice last month by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, is advertising his

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U.S. Satellite Photographs

Achievement 'Staggering' In Weather Forecasting

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States' newest weather satellite, sent aloft Friday to begin photographing the global weather picture, may soon help Canadians deal with everything from ice conditions on the Great Lakes to forest fires.

Dr. R. S. Rettie, the National Research Council's office in charge of satellite reception work, said the council has been receiving about 10 pictures a day from the Nimbus spacecraft, and the new system has indicated "enormous potential."

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Firearms, Molotov Cocktail Makers

Weapons Hoard Seized In Riot-Torn Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A squad of 100 policemen raided the national headquarters of a Negro "freedom" movement inside riot-scarred north Philadelphia Monday, seized ingredients for gasoline bombs and other weapons and arrested its leader.

Inspector Millard Meers, who led the raids, originally described the three buildings, known as Muhammad's African-American Cultural Centre, as a Black Muslim headquarters.

LOOTING FRIDAY

The raid came as tension eased considerably in the four-mile-square mile slum area where Negro rioting and looting began late Friday.

Window-breaking continued sporadically Monday, and there were some attempts at looting, but police guarded every corner in the 300-block section.

FREEDOM FIGHTERS

Meers said police found a loaded revolver, two bayonets and a dozen bottles — two of which had gasoline and wicks in place. Also found in the centre were pamphlets urging members to be "true freedom fighters."

Police smashed down the doors and searched the building from top to bottom. Walls were broken at some points in the search for concealed weapons.

Arrested was the "spiritual leader," Shaykh Muhammad.

He was a former member of the Black Muslims. Mayor James H. J. Tate kept in force his proclamation ordering everyone off streets in the slum area unless they could prove legitimate business. It probably will remain in effect "another week or 10 days," said Tate.

District Attorney James C. Crumlish said he was convinced the Negro rioting and looting was the work of "organized outside agitators."

HOODLUM RIOT

"This was not a civil rights demonstration," said Crumlish. "There were hoodlums rioting. They will be treated as hoodlums."

There were these other developments:

• Mayor Tate, at an afternoon press conference, estimated riot damage would run between \$300,000 and \$3,000,000.

East German Guard Defects

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — A 22-year-old East Berlin customs guard in full uniform stepped across the white border line at Checkpoint Charlie to tell West Berlin police he wanted to stay in the West.

Tate denied any orders had been given to police to hold back in cases of looting.



Shaykh Muhammad

He said he would seek federal and state help to repair the damage.

The secretary of the Columbia Avenue Businessmen's Association (Columbia Avenue was in the centre of the looting) accused Tate of ordering police to shun "rough stuff" in coping with the rioting. Asked about this at the press conference, Tate denied any orders had been given to police to hold back in cases of looting.

Harassed Bailiff Loses a Round To Absent Banks

MONTREAL (CP) — A bailiff, Boundary, and Paul Martineau (PC-Pontiac-Témiscamingue) sought assurances that the deposed president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) left empty-handed Monday after failing to get into Banks' suburban home.

Bailiff Perry Guralnick rang the bell at the house in the west-end suburb of Pointe Claire but got no answer. He tried the back door, then the front door again — without results.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM

When someone in the house turned on the sunken lawn sprinkler system Guralnick gave up.

The bailiff's action was authorized last Friday in Superior Court after John J. Wood, expelled SIU official, filed damage action against the union and Banks for \$16,000.

FINANCIAL ASSETS

Meanwhile, the government was urged Monday to ensure that Hal Banks does not get his financial assets out of Canada.

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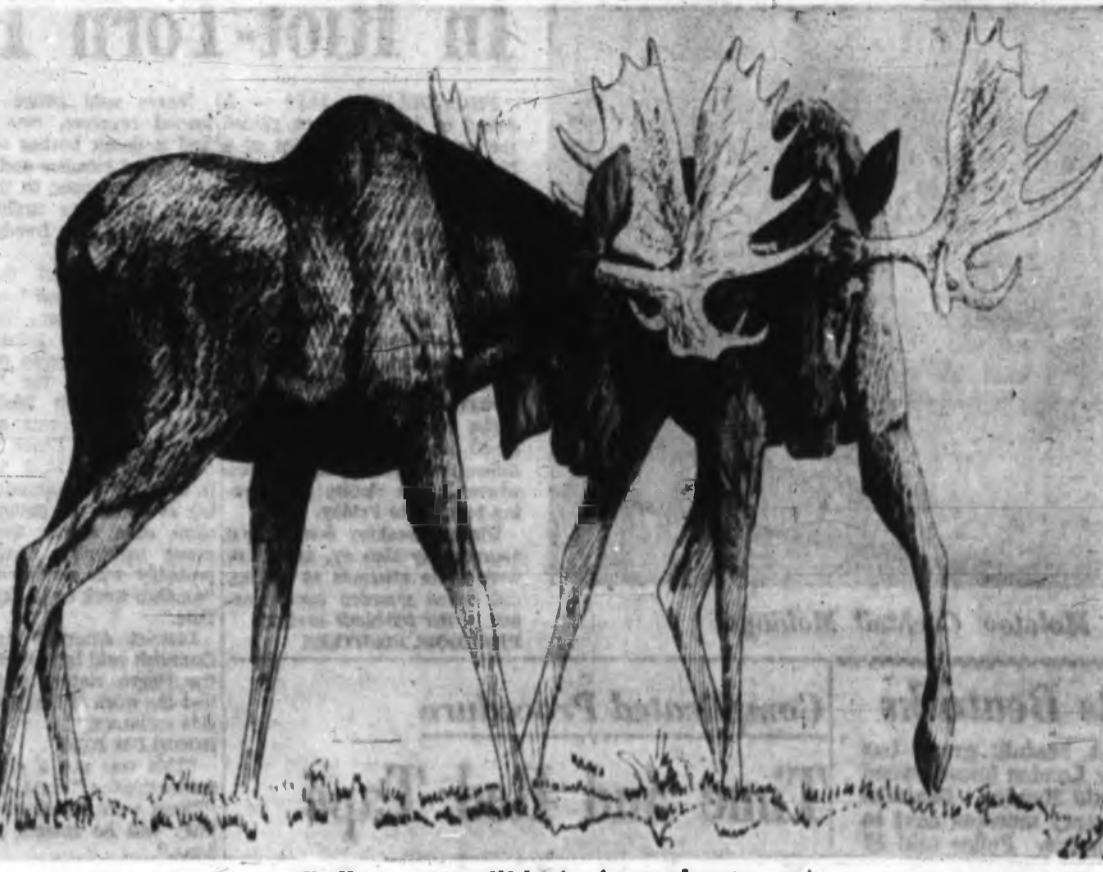
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The grizzly bear is one of the most widely distributed game animals in British Columbia and is also one of the most difficult to hunt. They are hunted in both spring and fall.

During fall hunts, when they

are pursued in conjunction with other game animals, grizzly bears have shorter hair than spring bears. Early-spring hides are usually superior because the winter coat is fully developed.

Fall grizzlies are available

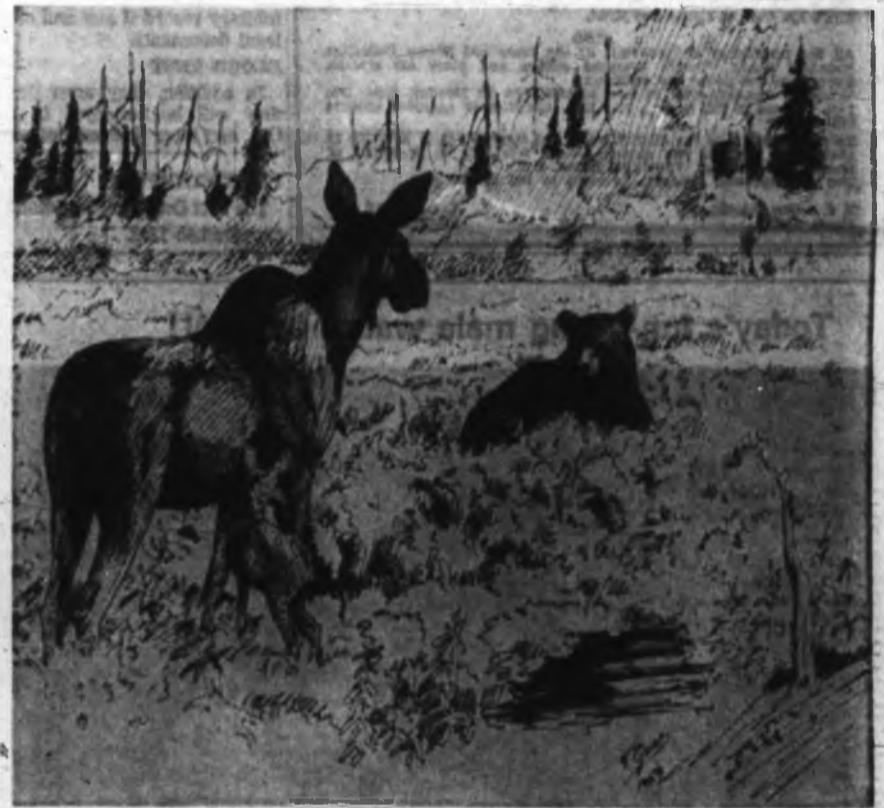
over most of the northern sections of the province and especially so near the salmon spawning streams at the heads of the mainland inlets. Guide services are available from Bella Coola and other coastal points.

The East Kootenay also offers good grizzly hunting and excellent guiding services are also found there.

There are no grizzlies on Vancouver Island or any of the coastal islands.

Leave Camps Clean Be Sure You're Seen

1. Leave a clean camp and a clean record, do not leave entrails and refuse on or near highways and camp grounds.
2. BE SEEN. BE SAFE. WEAR BLAZE ORANGE. GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK.
3. To enjoy your game meat, look after it properly.



Cow moose and calf eye passing grizzly

Moose Move South

The moose is the largest member of the deer family found in British Columbia and an adult

bull could weigh from 900 to 1,300 pounds or more. Moose are widely distributed in British Columbia and are found in extreme northern regions and south almost to the United States border. They have pushed southward during the past 60 years or so and were almost unknown in the central interior south of Prince George until quite recently.

Best hunting is now in the south Peace River area, in the regions west of Quesnel and Prince George around areas such as Gotsa Lake, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Fort Fraser, Francois, Stuart, Babine and Takla Lakes.

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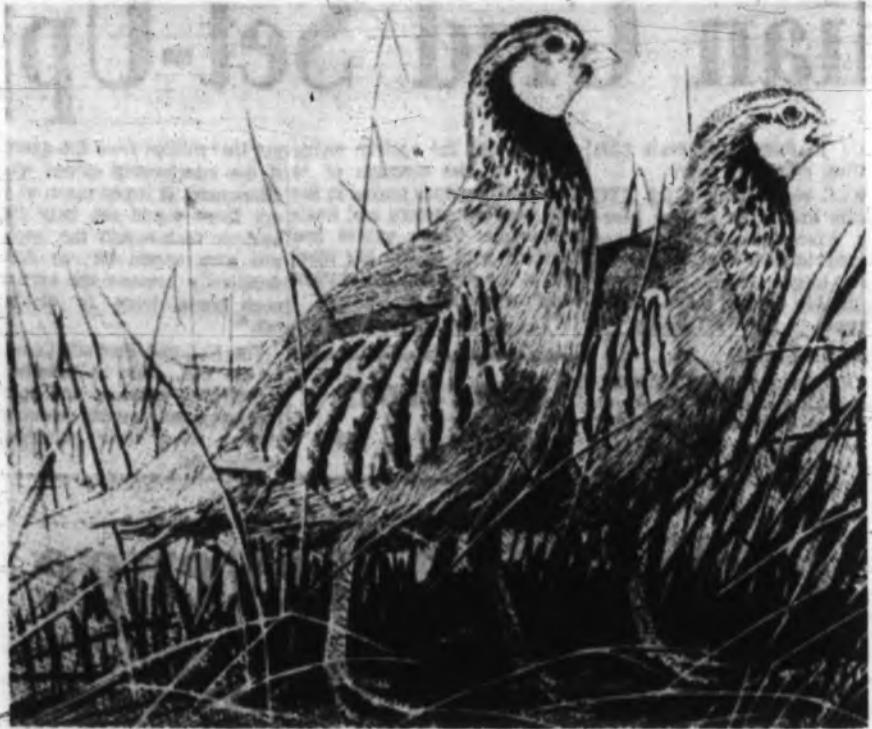
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Hunting Hours, Bags Set

On Vancouver Island, shooting of upland game birds is permitted from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset.

BAG LIMITS

The daily and seasonal bag limit for game as set out in the regulations designates the maximum number that may be taken during the periods of the open season.

BLACK BEAR: Throughout the province, no season bag limit.

GRIZZLY BEAR: Throughout the province, season bag limit, one.

MOOSE: Throughout the province, season bag limit, one.

WAPITI OR ELK: Throughout the province, season bag limit, one.

CARIBOU: Throughout the province, season bag limit, one.

SHEEP (RAMS only): Throughout the province, season bag limit, one.

WILLOW (RUFFED) OR WILLOW (FRANKLIN'S OR SPRUCE): On Vancouver Island, eight, of which six may be RUFFED OR WILLOW GROUSE.

MOUNTAIN GOATS: Season bag limit, in G.M.A. Nos. 7 and 8, one. Throughout the remainder of the province, two, provided that in aggregate no one shall take more than two goats throughout the province.

DEER: Season bag limits in G.M.A. No. 1 (Vancouver Island), three, of which two may be antlerless.

UPLAND GAME

GROUSE (BLUE, RUFFED OR WILLOW) AND FRANKLIN'S OR SPRUCE: On Vancouver Island, eight, of which six may be RUFFED OR WILLOW GROUSE.

PTARMIGAN: (In aggregate of all species), on Vancouver Island, six.

PARTRIDGES (CHUKAR AND HUNGARIAN): Throughout the province, ten, in the aggregate of both species.

QUAIL: On Vancouver Island, ten.

PHEASANTS: In that part of Vancouver Island south of the Shawnigan Lake cut-off road, four, two of which may be hens. In the remainder of G.M.A. No. 1, two, one of which may be a hen.

POSSESSION LIMIT

No person while in the field, either actually hunting or returning from hunting, shall have in his possession game birds in excess of three times the daily bag limit prescribed for the species in the area in which the said game birds were taken.

No person shall kill or take on any one day any number of game birds greater than the daily bag limits, nor have in his possession, while in the field, a number in excess of the number allowed.

Every person shall, upon the request of any conservation officer, or constable, furnish satisfactory proof to him of the locality and date on which any game was by him killed, taken or had in possession.

ELK OR WAPITI: In that portion of Game Management Area No. 1 lying south of the Alberni Canal and the Alberni to Parksville highway (No. 4), the open season on bull elk is Oct. 3 to Oct. 25. North of that line, the open season on bull elk is Oct. 10 to Oct. 18.

QUAIL: South of the Chemainus River and on Salt Spring, Denman and Hornby Islands, the open season on quail is Oct. 10 to Nov. 24.

WILLIAMS LAKE, CHILCOOTIN

Ducks and Geese—Riske Creek Prairie, San Jose Valley, Anahim Lake areas.

PRINCE GEORGE

Ducks and Geese—Fair local area hunting.

PEACE RIVER

Ducks and Geese—Fair to good, local knowledge needed.

KOOTENAYS

Ducks and Geese—Good to excellent, Columbia River Marsh, Creston Flats, (Potholes Creek and Cranbrook, ducks only.)



Ruffed Grouse, Drumming

Duck, Goose Areas In B.C. Summarized

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Ducks—General local hunting.

Geese—General local hunting.

Saanich and Nanaimo areas.

MALLARD

GREEN-WINGED TEAL

PINTAIL

DUCKS



Shown with coach Trevor Cole is part of Victoria Amateur Swim Club team which will compete in Canadian championships in Vancouver this week. Left to right, front row, Rod Ptak, Lorry Cosby, Joan Crawford and Marilyn Horne. Second row,

Colin McTavish, Grant Treloar, Marnie Treloar and Monty Holding. Third row, Chris Tyrell, Ian and Al Kerr. Back pair, Nancy Robson and Dave Armstrong. Herschell Smith, 2770 Thorpe Place, donated his private pool for training.

Mountain-Climbing, Soccer Pre-Olympic Swim Training

Get up at 5:30 in the morning. Run a mile or two on Willows Beach. Then swim about 4,000 yards. And wind up with a brisk game of soccer or a climb to the top of Mount Finlayson.

A schedule like that could send the average commando panting off to a rest camp after a few days. But 16 young Victoria swimmers have been making this their daily diet for the past 11 weeks.

The 16 swimmers, coached by Trevor Cole, are members of the Victoria Amateur Swim Club Olympians. They began training June 15 for the Canadian National Championships and Olympic Swimming Trials which begin in Vancouver today.

Cole believes that conditioning can be gained by land-work and that pool time must be used to its greatest advantage—thus the emphasis on out-of-the-water exercise.

In the water, the swimmers have covered about 110 miles

in the past 11 weeks—half the length of Vancouver Island. And about 30 miles of that total has been completed at full-out, "sprinting" speed.

One of the group, Monty Holding, won the 2 1/2-mile Thetis Lake swim Sunday and another member, Ian Kerr, placed third.

The 16 Victorians—Holding, Kerr and his brother Al, Lorry Cosby, Mary Helen Johnstone, Nancy Robson, Joan Crawford, Marilyn Holding, Marnie Treloar, Diane Holding, Chris

Tyrell, Colin McTavish, Dave Armstrong, Rod Ptak, Gordie Alexander, Ross Bruce and Grant Treloar—will be competing against some of the best swimmers in Canada and the U.S. in this week's meet.

Among the competitors will be Australia's world record-holder Murray Rose.

Nichols Hits Golf Goldmine Palmer Runner-Up Again

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Golf's new breed, personified by young Bobby Nichols, is threatening to create a runner-up complex for Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Arnie and Jack had to be content with secondary prizes again Sunday when Nichols, 28-year-old PGA champion, walked off with the game's big-

gest tournament haul of the year, the \$35,000 first prize in the \$200,000 Cushing world golf championship.

Palmer finished second, one stroke behind Nichols' winning 278 for four rounds over the tough Oakland Hills course.

It was the fifth time in seven tournaments that Palmer, the defending money-making champion, had come in second. In the other two tournaments, he was third.

"I'm getting darned tired of it," Palmer said. "I hope it doesn't become a habit."

NICKLAUS 11TH

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a major championship this year, fell farther behind. He tied for 11th at 286 and collected \$2,800. It was the first time in two months that he hadn't placed at least in the top six.

Since the Masters, which Palmer won, the big two have captured only three tournaments between them. Palmer won at Oklahoma City and Nicklaus at the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas and the White Marsh near Philadelphia.

Palmer poured the pressure on Nichols Sunday by knocking in a 35-foot putt for an eagle on the 565-yard 12th hole, which brought him level with Nichols moving toward the showdown holes.

HEARD THE CROWD

"Sure, I knew Arnie made an eagle at the 12th," said Nichols, playing in the final three some just back of the Latrobe turnabout. "I heard the roar and the fans always let you know a thing like this."

But Nichols, a six-foot-two all-round athlete from Louisville, Ky., refused to be flustered.

The \$35,000 prize boosted him into the top five of the money winners with \$72,087.26.

Gary Player of South Africa won third money with a 72 for 281. Fourth was shared by Ben Hogan and Pete Brown, from Los Angeles, at 282. Hogan shot a final 68 and Brown a 69.

Al Balding and Alvin Thompson of Toronto, the only survivors of the eight-man Canadian contingent, finished well down the list. Balding won \$640 for his 287 and Thompson \$400 for his 302.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Edward Alden Knight

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Bobsledders Need Financing

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian bobsledders, who won the country's only gold medal in the Winter Olympic Games at Austria last February, wonder what they have to do to get suitable financial recognition from the government.

"It cost a small group of us \$500 in four years to win that gold medal," Vic Emery of Montreal, driver of the winning

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Mr. Stet (Mills) 5.10 4.00

Dragon Child (Terry) 3.00

Also ran: Hardy Lad, War Falcon, Fisherman, Some Royal Flair, Car Cap, All Around, etc. Time: 1:16.

Quintet paid \$40.50.

Second Race—Purse \$1,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Wedded (Mills) \$6.30 \$5.70 \$2.80

Glady Ann (Selard) 6.00 4.00

Quintet (Lynn) 6.00

Also ran: Beacon Tint, Avona Jr., Come, Mr. Mixed, Martin, Gron, Less Time.

Time: 1:14.8.

Third Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and 10 yards:

Penru (Breeders' Cup) \$12.00 \$5.10 \$2.50

Ruthless (Mills) 6.70 12.50

Saucy Lass (India)

Also ran: True Blue, Squirt, High, Answered, Sweet, Lady, Speedy, Indigo, Call Me, Cheery, Harrison. Time: 1:47.

Fourth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and 10 yards:

Baker Joe (India) \$6.40 \$5.30 \$2.75

Penru (Breeders' Cup) 5.10 4.00

Wadada (Pleasure) 5.00

Also ran: Three Dark Hawk, King, Paws, Prince, Commander, Joe, etc. And Care, Orange Patch. Time: 1:14.2.

Excuse paid \$30.50.

Fifth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Penru (Breeders' Cup) \$6.40 \$5.40 \$2.50

Stephanie (Terry) 6.10 4.00

Mr. Man (Pleasure) 4.30

Also ran: Land, Pops, Fortune, Quick Charge, Gulf Island, Read It, Prince, etc. Time: 1:14.2.

Excuse paid \$30.50.

Sixth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds, two miles:

Old Boar (India) \$6.50 \$4.70 \$3.50

Blackie (Cormack) 6.00 4.00

Boots (Mills) 6.70

Also ran: Major Conroy, Pay Hike, Swift, Roy, June, Dream, Hardluck, Barney.

Time: 3:35 3-8.

Seventh Race—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds, two miles:

Old Boar (India) \$6.40 \$4.70 \$3.50

Blackie (Cormack) 6.00 4.00

Boots (Mills) 6.70

Also ran: Major Conroy, Pay Hike, Swift, Roy, June, Dream, Hardluck, Barney.

Time: 3:35 3-8.

Eighth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, about one and one-half miles:

Miss Mountain (Cormack) \$6.10 \$5.10

Penru (Breeders' Cup) 4.70 2.10

Miss Sierra (Pleasure) 5.00 3.00

Also ran: Miss Mountain, Miss Penru, Bimaro, Lynn First, Sir Leo, Orenell, etc. Time: 1:47.60.

Overnight Entries:

First Race—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Blackie (India) \$6.40 \$5.40 \$2.50

Kermees (Salas) 5.10

Mondays Lady (Mills) 5.10

Widow (India) 5.10

Speedy Arrow (Terry) 5.00

Gingras (India) 5.00

Big Turk (Richardson) 5.00

Dark Hawk Boogie (Meade) 5.00

Our Son (Terry) 5.00

Also eligible: Axtell Alfie (Miller) 5.00

Lato Litter (India) 5.00

Land (India) 5.00

Centennial Star (Broomfield) 5.00

Second Race—Claiming \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, named in Canada, and up, six furlongs:

Miss Simon (Broomfield) 5.00

Glen Lady Grey (Terry) 5.00

Miss Simon (Breeders' Cup) 5.00

Trish (India) 5.00

Norri B (Meade) 5.00

Miss Guard (Platz) 5.00

Inner Guard (Nakama) 5.00

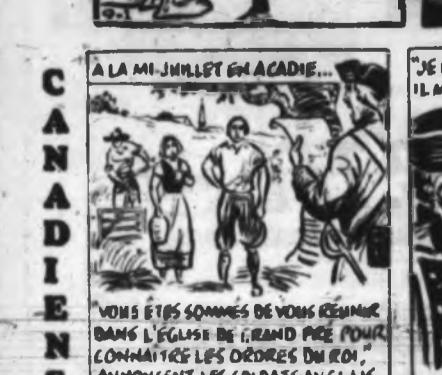
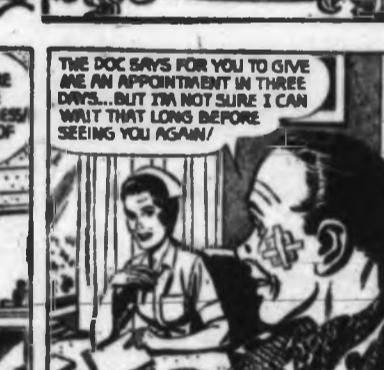
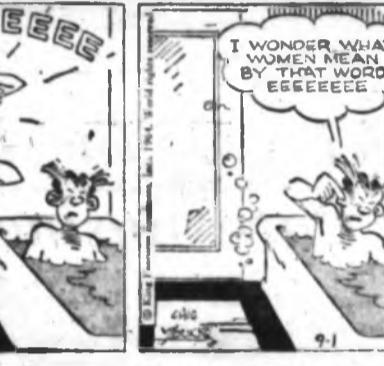
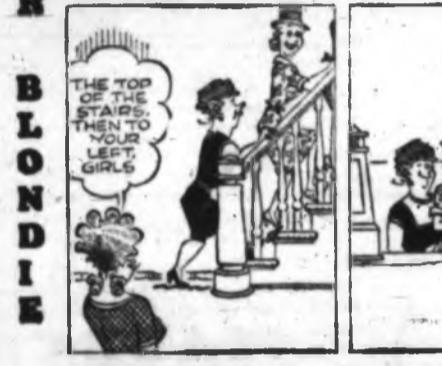
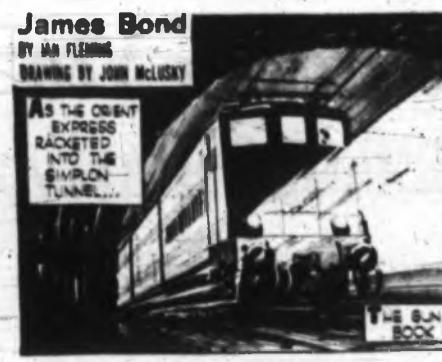
Busta Watch (Salas) 5.00

Blackie (India) 5.00

Candy Apple (India) 5.00

Also eligible: Prince Art (Platz) 5.00

Land (India) 5.00



Garden Notes

How to Split Pinks

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

The early pinks such as Mrs. Sinkins and White Lady have long since finished flowering, and if the clumps have been occupying the same position for three years or more, they will be getting somewhat overcrowded and should be lifted, split up, and replanted.

First, clip off all faded flower heads, taking the whole stem in each case. Then ease the clumps out of the ground carefully with a digging fork and shake off the excess soil.

Rather than cutting up the clump as you would, say, peonies, it is better to tear it apart with the fingers into pieces about half the size of the palm of your hand. From the average three-year-old clump you should get six or seven nice tufts, each one with its full complement of roots.

The site selected for replanting these pieces should be dug over to the full depth of the spade, incorporating half a bucketful of very old rotted manure or ripe compost per square yard, plus two cupfuls of pulverized limestone. I prefer this raw, crushed limestone rock to hydrated lime for this particular purpose as it

lasts longer, is less violent in action, and its grittiness provides a soil texture to the liking of pinks and carnations. If the hydrated is the only kind of lime you have on hand, though, go ahead and use it but only half as much.

In planting, set your little tufts of pinks into the soil in much the same way as you would strawberry plants, spreading the roots outward rather than letting them dangle down in a narrow hole. Space your plant pieces six inches apart each way; they will grow together to make big clumps—and water them in with a few drops of vitamin B1 in the water, or use a proprietary transplanting solution.

Clumps of pinks not yet ready to be broken up can be given a tonic now to encourage the formation of new roots; this in turn will enhance the floral display next year.

The trick here is to top-dress the plants with a gritty mixture of equal parts rich garden loam and pulverized limestone. For your loam you could hardly do better than rob the vegetable plot, for if annual manuring is practised, the top few inches should be in grand shape for use as a tonic dressing. Again, if you don't

have pulverized limestone, substitute half the quantity of hydrated lime and make up the balance of the bulk with coarse sand to give the desired grittiness.

Work the mixture well in under the sprawling outer shoots to encourage a more upright habit of growth, and dump a good handful right into the centre of each clump as well. If you have any of the gritty mixie left after the pinks have been given their treat, use it on the other members of the Dianthus family—carnations, Allwoodii, Sweet Williams and the like. *

Imagine the most widely planted of all pinks is Mrs. Sinkins, and its delightful fragrance perfumes the air in almost every garden. Yet no other plant had such a lowly origin, for it was born in a poorhouse!

Catherine Sinkins was matron of Albert House, the Poor Law institution at Slough, in England, where her husband was Workhouse Master. Mr. Sinkins raised the plant in the poorhouse garden in 1872, naming it for his wife. Husband and wife rest in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Slough, but the flower they created has gone on to win awards in horticultural shows the world over.

Behind the Scenes with ART BUCHWALD

How Humphrey Was Chosen

WASHINGTON—Little by little the story is being revealed as to how President Johnson chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey as his running-mate. We now can tell the whole story.

In the beginning all the polls indicated that, no matter who Johnson can win, he would lose votes. So he decided to run alone. But he needed a legal ruling on it. So he called the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, and said, "Bob, can you tell me if Ah need a vice-presidential candidate on the ticket?"

Kennedy said, "Yes, sir, I'm afraid you do."

"That's a shame. You don't have any suggestions, do you?"

"I haven't given it much thought, sir."

"Well, if you can come up with somebody, let me know."

The following weeks it is known that the president talked to everyone concerning the vice-presidency. He sought the advice of senators, congressmen, businessmen, and governors.

Every once in a while he wandered over to the White House fence and asked tourist whom he thought it should be. It was a big decision and he hated to make it alone.

As time went on the list got longer. He let it be known that 67 senators, 24 governors, 134 congressmen, 50 women, and 12 secret service men were being considered seriously for the office.

And every day he called up Bobby Kennedy and said, "You come up with a name, Bobby?"

"I'm racking my brain, sir, but I just can't think of anybody."

The president conferred with intimates in Texas, close newspaper friends, Pentagon officials, and his

accounting firm of Haskins and Sells. They all had suggestions and President Johnson wrote down every one.

The list had been extended to include 136 mayors, 230 state legislators, 550 county chairmen, and everyone who had contributed more than \$1,000 to the Democratic National Committee.

He called up Kennedy again. "Bobby, it's getting near the time. Ah sure could use your help in this matter."

Bobby said, "Mr. President, I'm stuck. You need a young man who's held important government office, is known to the American public, has travelled abroad, and has a large political machine behind him. I don't know where we can find him."

"Well, keep trying," the president said.

For weeks a steady stream of potential candidates visited the president's office. Each one in turn was assured that when the final decision was made he would be the man. Unknown to all of them the president had added the Washington telephone book to his list of prospects.

But he was still depending on Bobby Kennedy to come up with a man.

Then two weeks before the convention the president heard the postmaster-general had told a friend jokingly he wouldn't mind the vice-presidential spot. The president hates to be pushed, so he eliminated his entire cabinet from the race.

Up until convention time the president still had no idea who he wanted to give the job to. Then on Wednesday, while he was eating lunch with Mrs. Johnson, she said to him, "You know, Lyndon, we owe the Hubert Humphreys a dinner."

The president said, "Ah don't have time to have dinner with the Humphreys, but Ah tell you what, Lady Bird, Ah'll make it up to them some way."

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The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

\$900,000 Wasted?

Warner Brothers would have saved themselves \$900,000 if they had hired Julie Andrews to repeat her stage role in their movie version of *My Fair Lady*. The shell of Hollywood is talking about Julie's magnificent performance in *Mary Poppins* for Walt Disney. She signed with Warner's bypassed her in favor of Audrey Hepburn to whom they paid a cool million. And Julie could have done all her own singing. Ah, well, she'll be doing that in 20th's *Sound of Music*, all those lovely numbers sung by Mary Martin on Broadway.

Julie Loren will hit 30 at her next birthday, but is so much more gorgeous now than when she first came to Hollywood to make pictures with *Tony Perkins*, *Alan Alda* and *John Wayne*. I saw her again on the late show, in *Legend of the Lost* with Wayne. She has learned so much since then—how to dress, how to do her hair and that wonderful walk. But she always had sex appeal. That's something you don't learn. It will be interesting

to see her playing *Marilyn Monroe* in *After the Fall* for the screen. Their early lives were somewhat similar.

Sean Connery and wife Diane Cilento will be going to her native Australia to co-star in *Call Me When the Cross Turns Over*. Diane is currently starring with *Tex Willer* and *Charlton Heston* in *The Agony and the Ecstasy*. Sean is relaxing with her in Italy following his *Goldfinger* tour. Diane was born in Australia but I would put her accent at mid-Atlantic.

There will be a musical stage version in London of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, called simply *The Barretts*. No one set yet for the terrible father—seeing *Charles Laughton* on the late show reminded me of how good he was in the MGM version which starred *Fredric March* and *Norma Shearer* as Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Your Account Is Overdrawn!

By STANTON DELAPLANE

"A rows upstream at the rate of two miles per hour. B and C are rowing downstream at the rate of six miles per hour. At what point do they meet?"

This was an interesting question that confounded my youth, confound it. It was the way we were taught mathematics. And still I cannot keep a cheque book.

I am still rowing upstream and the banker is coming downstream. With an outboard motor. He is too smart to go upstream. Too smart to lean on the oars.

They did not teach me that in school.

But I think they should take cheque books for example.

"A" has a cheque account of \$156.59 measly dollars. He pays \$42.80 to "G" (grocer).

He pays \$22.50 to "C" (car payments).

He tucks \$10 in "F" (fox pocket).

Why is it that "B" (banker)

sends him a note saying—

"Your account is overdrawn."

That is an excellent question. And I have gathered the children about the knee for a quiz program.

"A" rows upstream at the rate of two miles per hour.

"B" and "C" are rowing downstream at the rate of six miles per hour.

At what point do they meet?"

"A" was a health faddist.

Or he had made a bet. Or he was some kind of nut.

I don't know what they are teaching in school these days.

"He bought those, too. The banker would look at his tootsies and say: 'My old pal 'A' is surely looking like the kind of people we like to have in our jug.'"

"Now 'A' had read the ads: 'Don't carry any more money than you can afford to lose. He could not afford to lose a crying dime—being frugal but on the shorts. So he didn't carry any money."

"He carried a cheque book. One of 'B's' cheque books. He wrote the cheque. But he did not write it on the stub. Because the pen was leaking. And he was late getting back from lunch to the office. And one thing and another."

"And so 'B' instead of being grateful sent 'A' a feisty note: 'Your account is overdrawn.'

"On top of that, kids, 'B' eloped his account for a buck as an overdrawn charge. Without so much as a by-your-leave, the old 'B'."

"The answer to this being: 'A' is not even able to row upstream. Being up the creek without a paddle. And 'B' is not rowing on any stream. He is on a gold-plated yacht heading for Atapulco."

"Let that be a lesson to you."

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

NEVADA OWL C
ALE OILS ACHE
TURNER IN A
UO IS SPREADING
TENOR GAB
E IVORY ADDER
LACE IT'S EEL
START ELECTION
MAGGIE KAYE
PRESIDENT LA
A GOLD DOLLAR
SCAR LEEREE
U TOY RENDER

Schoolward the weary moppet wends his weary way.

I wonder if "A" is still bending on the oars?

"B" and "C" seemed like smarter people. For one thing, they were already upstream. All they had to do was row a little. Let the stream carry them while they had a cold beer.

"A" was a health faddist. Or he had made a bet. Or he was some kind of nut.

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VMD Triple Bid On Ferries Appears Lowest

Victoria Machinery Depot appeared to offer the lowest prices on three new B.C. ferries when bids were opened here Monday.

Ferry authority officials today will begin plowing through a welter of alternate bids from four West Coast shipyards as a preliminary to the award of the contracts later this week.

NOT SO SOON

One clear factor that emerged yesterday was that the May 14, 1964, delivery date requested by the government on all three ships cannot be met.

Only one tender—from Bur-
nard Dry Dock for a single ship
at a cost of \$1,271,361—promised to meet the specified delivery date.

The North Vancouver yard also bid on a second ship to be delivered June 30 at a price of \$1,229,842.

ALL THREE

Both VMD and Yarrows Ltd. bid on all three ships.

The lowest price—\$1,113,177
on each of the three new ships—
was bid by VMD. The local yard
bid \$1,192,970 for one ship,
\$2,284,000 for two ships, and
\$3,339,532 for three ships.

Delivery dates promised by VMD were for the first ship in July, 1965, the second in October, 1965, and the third in December, 1965.

Yarrows bids were for the first ship at \$1,248,734 for delivery Oct. 11, 1965; the second and third at \$1,201,736 each for delivery on Dec. 29, 1965, and March 18, 1966.

On this basis the Yarrows

Regina's Teachers Reject Pay Offer

REGINA (CP) — Regina's 520 elementary public school teachers rejected a salary offer and agreed to strike if demands are not met by the school board, H. G. R. Walker, head of the teachers' negotiating committee, said Monday night.

Mr. Walker said after a mass meeting of most of the teachers, who instruct 15,000 students, that "a large majority" favored strike action.

CONCILIATION

Meanwhile, the school board at a meeting earlier Monday decided to apply to the provincial department of education for a conciliation board to intervene in the dispute. Such action is provided for in the School Act.

Opening of Regina public elementary schools already has

August Total: Single House

The city of Victoria issued a building permit for only one total of \$184,000, and the YM-YWCA building at 880 Courtney, worth \$1,000,000.

While this may have set some sort of record for non-construction of houses, the total value of building permits for the month of August was \$2,213,012, compared to \$426,115 for August, 1963.

There were permits for two apartment buildings, one at 2330 Cook for 17 suites and the other

at 1815 Belmont for 64, worth a total of \$184,000, and the YM-YWCA building at 880 Courtney, worth \$1,000,000.

UP FOR YEAR

For the first eight months of 1964, the total value of building permits is \$12,285,099 compared to \$10,136,490 in the same period last year.

Apartment permits up to the end of August were the same for both years, at 13. This year's 13 are worth \$4,399,000; last year's, \$3,372,000.

House building permits for the eight months this year are 36, last year, 40.

SAANICH UP

Saanich issued 37 dwelling permits last month; Central Saanich, five. Figures from Oak Bay Valley were idled for more than seven weeks.

Terms of the settlement July 9 provided for arbitration of salary increases and effective dates. Union security, key issue in the long strike, was settled earlier.

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You Can't Take It with You So He Threw \$20,000 Party

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "Everyone said they had never seen such a party in their life," said Edmund C. O'Connor on the morning after.

He was describing the affair he had for his friends, some 900 of them, Saturday night in the West Haven Armory.

O'Connor, a 61-year-old bachelor, said he wanted to thank the people who visited him while he was in hospital and celebrate the \$1,000,000 worth of insurance policies he had in one week.

He said the bill for entertaining his friends might come to \$20,000.

"I was taking them out to dinner, two and three at a time, but it was running into money, so I decided to get them all together," he explained.

O'Connor estimates his guests drank their way through 20 cases of liquor during the party. "It was all top shelf, too," he said.

Everything was on the house, O'Connor said.

O'Connor on the morning after, still wasn't worried about the bill.

"Enjoy it, because you can't take it with you," he said. "I told my undertaker to bury me in my Cadillac, so they'll say this man knew how to live."

Around Town

New Ritz Hotel Operators Planning Major Changes

Major changes in The Ritz Hotel are planned by new management which takes over the day's shoe store, whose family had owned and operated the 56-year-old enterprise about 20 years.

W. J. D. Mauch, president of Empire Estates Ltd. and a director of the leasing firm, said a long-term lease on the 100-room hotel at 710 Fort from owner Hubert Munday of Mun-

day will be to decide if the firemen's union contract affects hiring of a chef.

The cost of furnishings and carpeting for the new city hall in Centennial Square may run about \$17,000 more than estimated, aldermen learned Monday.

Mayor Wilson explained a primary reason was a decision to buy new, matching furniture instead of using the present furniture. The solution will be to ask the centennial committee to include \$20,000 in the 1965 budget to cover the amount.

A skeleton more than 200 years old was uncovered Monday by workers at Tidaleadean, the site of an old home now providing space for a high-rise.

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A three-man arbitration board will hear arguments on the hiring of city firemen Joseph Sutherland as Saanich fire chief when it convenes at 10:30 a.m. in Saanich municipal hall today.

The arbitration was sought by Saanich firemen who have opposed the Saanich council hiring decision. The board's first duty



Paquette

Mainland Man To Head Board

A West Vancouver executive was appointed by the provincial labor department Monday as the chairman of an arbitration board which will settle the last unsettled items in the long Alberni office workers' strike.

The new ship, steel-hulled, 207 feet long, carrying 50 cars and 250 passengers, will be used on the outer islands service from Swartz Bay, the Bowen Island service out of Horseshoe Bay, and the Jervis Inlet service.

They will replace the wooden-hulled Cy Peck, George S. Pearson, Jarvis Queen and the smokewa, last steam vessel in the fleet. The Pender Queen will be standby vessel on the Gulf Islands service.

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8. Soft Wool Doeskin. Reg. 4.50.

54" width. Softened but firm weave characterizes this fabric for Fall. Fashion-fresh colours include kindled red, deep sea blue, sparkle red, greens, green, regent blue, navy, black, and many more. Sale Price, yard

3⁹⁹

9. Imported Printed Corduroy. Reg. 1.95.

56" width. Fine wale, washable cotton—one of the top fabric favourites for Fall. Choose from paisley, florals, geometrics, checks and stripes in red, blue, tan, beige, and others. Sale Price, yard

1²⁹

10. Plain Cotton Corduroy. Reg. 1.59.

56" width. Imported cotton corduroy—always popular for sportswear and children's wear. Many fashion shades, including shocking pink, baby blue, turquoise, peacock, and others. Sale Price, yard

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11. "Avondale" Denim. Reg. 1.19.

56" width. A strong, sturdy cotton that wears and wears. For play clothes and dresses. Very popular for, drapes and chair coverings. Two-tone and multi-coloured stripes and plains. Sale Price, yard

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12. Rayon Suiting. Reg. 1.98.

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13. "Jersey Laine" Faille. Reg. 1.39.

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Soft and lightweight for sheaths, dresses and suits. Crease-resistant. Fall shades of Romany blue, wine cordial, rouge's red, foam beige, purple punch, and others. Sale Price, yard

5⁸⁸

19. Rayon Travel Tweed. Reg. 1.98.

54" width. This imported cloth has excellent crease-resistant qualities, and is handwashable. Simulated tweed designs in predominant shades of green, blue, brown, rust, grey. Sale Price, yard

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20. Worsted Boucle. Reg. 6.95.

54" width. A weave known for its beautiful texture . . . lovely for suits, jackets, etc. Black, rouge red, spruce, golden fig, cocky blue, turquoise, navy, blue splendour, friar brown. Sale Price, yard

5²⁹

21. Clan Royal Tartans. Reg. 2.29.

56" width. Firm twill weave, crease-resistant, authentic tartans. Black Watch, Royal Stuart, Miniature Margaret Rose, and others. Sale Price, yard

1⁷⁹

22. Velveteen Import. Reg. 2.49.

56" width. Water-repellent—suitable for slims. Lovely for party dresses and after-five suits. Black, reds, blues, greens, browns, and many others. Sale Price, yard

1⁷⁹

23. "Request" Suiting. Reg. 3.50.

44" width. Imported, hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon, with a nubby weave. Smart for dresses and suits. Choose from ruby red, blue grass, brometone, green, cafe espresso, wild rose, navy, and others. Sale Price, yard

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24. Linen-Like Rayon. Reg. 1.98.

45" width, has a slightly slubbed texture, and is hand washable. Use for dresses, suits, etc. in gay colours of pebble, beige, pink, reds, blues, greens, navy, royal, also white and many others. Sale Price, yard

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25. High Low Corduroy. Reg. 2.79.

56" width. Imported from Spain. Medium wide, wale cotton corduroy. Fashion colours include turquoise, teal, navy, royal, emerald, olive, hickory, electric blue, and others. Sale Price, yard

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26. Imported Cotton Suede. Reg. 2.49.

54" width. From Germany. Looks and feels like natural suede. It's washable, too. Fashion it into suits and casual separates. Goldstone, cognac, antelope, moss, dark red, baby blue, medium blue, royal, black, and others. Sale Price, yard

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27. Brushed Rayon Checks. Reg. 2.49.

54" width. Imported rayon flannel, with a soft cashmere-like finish. Just right for children's outfits and for school and campus wear. Checked patterns in green, tan, blue, red, goldtone, and others. Sale Price, yard

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28. Fall Woollens, 54" width. Reg. 4.95.

Tweeds, plains and checks, in fancy novelty weaves, homespun, mohair loop, crepe suzette and doeskin. A multitude of fashionable Fall shades from which to choose. Sale Price, yard

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29. All-Wool Worsted Tartans. Reg. 5.95.

58" width. A choice of 15 authentic Scottish tartans, in a medium weight twill weave worsted wool. Suitable for suits, skirts or jumpers. Sale Price, yard

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30. English Wool Crepe. Reg. 4.95.

54" width. You'll find this popular fabric so easy to work with for a basic dress. Rich, vibrant shades for Fall include Fresco blue, wing tip, quil teal, blue splendour, navy, rouge red, ruby spark, wine cordial, black and many more. Sale Price, yard

3⁹⁹

31. Munrospun Wool Tweeds. Reg. 8.95.

54" width. From Scotland. A wide selection of novelty checks in medium and heavyweight wool tweeds. Heather mixtures in a variety of colours for Fall suits and skirts. Sale Price, yard

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32. Printed Acetate Crepe. Reg. 2.19.

45" width. Textured acetate magic crepe. Crease-resistant and hand-washable. Wide choice of patterns and colours. Sale Price, yard

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33. "Quadriga" Cotton Prints. Reg. 79c.

56" width. Imported—exclusive to Eaton's. Fine quality, 50-square, printed cotton percale. Makes up into pretty dresses for school and after-school wear. Fall colourings, combined with interesting designs. Sale Price, yard

59^c

34. Printed Wash 'n' Wear Blend. Reg. 1.50.

56" width. About 50% Avril and 50% cotton blend. Imported from New York in time to enhance your new Fall wardrobe. Pre-shrunk. In a wide range of fashionable patterns. Sale Price, yard

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35. Polka-Dot Rayon Surrah. Reg. 2.19.

45" width. This is a silk-like weave surrah you can use for dresses, blouses and linings. 1/4" and 1/2" black dot on grounds of tan, copper, green, red or blue. Sale Price, yard

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36. New York "X-Tra Ply." Reg. 3.50.

44" width. A firm weave of "Arnel" and Avron that is permanently pleatable; crease-resistant and hand-washable. Fall shades include chocolate, ink blue, black, bloodstone, Bristol blue, fluorescent green, and others. Sale Price, yard

2⁵⁹

37. "Harvest" Travel Crepe. Reg. 3.50.

44" width. From New York. A blend of "Arnel" and Avron. Packa, with little crushing. Black, friar brown, navy, Bristol blue, wing tip, radish, wild rose and fluorescent green. Sale Price, yard

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EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor



Still Negotiating

Office Workers Vote to Strike At City Shipyard

Yarrows Ltd. office workers voted Monday 90 per cent in favor of strike action.

However, negotiations will take place today between union and management in the hope a settlement will be reached to make the authorized strike unnecessary.

In the delicate state of negotiations, official statements to the press were not forthcoming, but the result of the government-supervised strike vote was reported from a reliable source as 35 for and 9 against.

If a strike should be called, the union—Office Employees' International Union, Local 15—hopes for the co-operation of 12 other unions representing 650 yard workers at Yarrows in respecting their picket lines.

Driver Remanded

Donald Edwards, HMCS Naden, was remanded to Sept. 4 in Esquimalt magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to dangerous driving in a high-speed chase through Esquimalt streets last Friday. He previously pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent.

Liquor Store Contract Let?

Saanich council—and residents—are still wondering about the proposed liquor store.

As councillors prepared to recommend the rezoning of a 200-by-200-foot lot on the northwest corner of Reynolds and Borden for retail and commercial use at a public hearing Monday night, along came a man who said:

"I've got the contract to build a liquor store there."

He was E. R. Siegg, of Siegg Bros. Construction.

NO REPLY

Clerk Gordon Hayward said there had been no reply from a letter to the Liquor Control Board suggesting the Town and Country shopping centre as the best site.

Mr. Siegg presented a letter to his company from the board saying his firm's suggestions

Mum's The Word

This fine chrysanthemum is one of 40 blooms which won first, two seconds and one third at the PNE for Mrs. Russ Eveleigh, 945 Schildk. Entering PNE for first time, Mrs. Eveleigh feels competition is stiffer in Victoria shows. Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society was second prize for 300 bloom floral exhibit. (Robin Clarke).

had been "approved in principle."

He intimated the board has agreed to a Siegg-built store at Borden and Reynolds.

Coun. Hugh Curtis said liquor board chairman recently told him: "It's up to you."

"What's up to us?" asked Coun. Curtis. "This is a wonderful game of cat and mouse."

Acting Reeve Joseph Casey explained a recommendation for rezoning would not necessarily mean approval of the Borden and Reynolds site. The recommendation followed.

Also recommended were by-laws reading:

• A lot on the south side of Arderier between Tennyson and Whittier for machinery rental and workshop use.

• The corner of Douglas and Duplin for pet parlor use.

• The corner of Tolmie and Glasgow for medium density apartment use.

• Land in the Blair Avenue sewer lateral extension area from farming and residential to residential only.

Rezoning of Quadra and Lodge for community centre use was tabled.

Municipality First

Colwood Representative Seeks Mini-Metro Delay

The Colwood representative on the proposed joint services board for Greater Victoria said Monday he will ask for what may become an indefinite delay in mini-metro.

William Reader said he will ask a meeting of provincial and district officials Wednesday to postpone further meetings until Colwood, Langford and Metchosin decide whether they will form a municipality.

CAST DOUBT

But the representatives of the other two areas cast doubt on the proposal for a delay.

Mr. Reader said he will make the postponement proposal to the meeting of the group formed recently to study the board, because of a forthcoming report on the prospects of forming the new municipality.

THREE STAGES

He said the report will be made public in three stages at as yet unscheduled meetings in each of the areas, and late in September at a general meeting of all three.

If the general meeting favors formation of a municipality, a reeve and councillors would be elected.

"They should be the ones who represent the area because they will be more representative of the people," said Mr. Reader.

If the people decide against the formation of the municipality, he said, a plebiscite should be called to vote yes or no on the acceptance of the mini-metro principle.

LITTLE EXPENSE

He said the plebiscite could be carried out at little expense this winter when school board seats are being contested.

"All it would cost would be printing a few extra ballots," he explained.

Board members from the other two areas directly affected by the proposal were unsure whether they would support the postponement.

DON'T KNOW . . .

Said Kenneth Rainey of Metchosin: "I don't know . . . have to think about it. But I doubt if Metchosin would go in on the municipality anyway."

"There aren't enough voters out here. I don't think there are more than 300 of them."

Langford representative Ralph Willing said he would not be able to comment immediately.

He added he had not been aware of the move and needed "time to think about it."

A Record For Rolls

The world's non-stop roller skating record was broken Sunday by a city shipyard worker.

Frank Hartshorne, of 130 Cook, skated for 38 hours and two minutes to break the previous record of 32 hours. He started skating Friday night with four companions but they all dropped out within 12 hours.

New Times For Ferries

New times for Washington Ferries service between Sidney and Anacortes were announced Monday and will go into effect Sept. 9.

Ferries will leave Anacortes at 9:15 a.m. and reach Sidney at 12:45 noon seven days a week, with buses leaving Sidney for the 40-minute trip to Victoria at 1:15 p.m., except Sunday, when buses depart at 2 p.m.

The ships will leave Victoria at 1 p.m. daily, reaching Anacortes at 4:30. Buses will leave Victoria at 12:01 noon except Sunday, when departure time will be 10:15 a.m.



Bud Kassman

Gabriel Takacs and Fly Ash

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Letter Tells Council:

Fly Ash Problem Greater Today

Despite promises of improvement the amount of smoke and fly ash in the Gorge area has actually increased during the past few weeks, according to a letter to city council.

E. P. Hudson, director of the firm of Stewart & Hudson, asks why this hazard has increased in a small, concentrated area of Victoria when Vancouver and surrounding municipalities have overcome the problem.

UNFAIR

"Being subjected to heavy fallout of fly ash from surrounding industries is grossly unfair," the letter states. "Furthermore, it is very costly to us."

Among the listed reasons why the ash was so costly:

Constant cleanup and removal of several tons of black ash annually; inability to keep roof gutters and drains operative; impossibility of keeping premises painted and maintained; additional washing of work clothing and personal effects.

During July, Mr. Hudson says in his letter, the firm suffered considerable financial loss because of a city water main bursting on Dunedin Street. The city's root-clogged drains would not carry off the water and it backed into the basement of the company's warehouse to a depth of a foot.

"If there is a bylaw to regulate

the amount of fly ash falling why are offenders permitted to violate this law?" the letter asks.

In the present age there are many engineering solutions to the problem if industry will only adopt them. There is no need to close an industry and, indeed, industry and the number of employees could be expanded under modern methods of waste disposal.

"We certainly hope the city

will give this matter greater attention and enforce the regulations for controlling this gaudy and unnecessary situation. Such control will enable people in the area to clean up, paint and improve their premises," the letter concludes.

School Board Accepts Bid

Low revised of \$33,013 by H. E. Fowler for a two-room addition to Frank Hobbs elementary school was accepted by Greater Victoria school trustees last night.

Allocation for the school was \$31,000. Changes in the heating system and in-building materials resulted in the revision of bids.

In the courthouse, painted

Police-Court

Complex Loses Frills

Victoria will still get its police station-courthouse complex in Centennial Square, but it will be a spare, workmanlike job devoid of frills.

This was the consensus Monday after a meeting of the Centennial Square Committee at which members of the police commission were present.

Recovered from their jolt of last week, when the lowest of three bids received for the police-court centre was \$168,786 higher than the estimate, they had been given, aldermen decided to hire a quantity surveyor to estimate the cost of the job after revisions had been made in the original plans.

A quantity surveyor is an independent estimator who will, after revisions have been made in plans, come to the job and calculate labor and materials.

New Estimates Planned

He will come up with an estimate which will be dissociated from both the city and the contractor.

Told that the surveyor's fee could be as much as \$2,000 Mayor R. B. Wilson said: "Well it seems to be the best way, so I guess we better do it that way."

Members of the police commission, working with special projects architect Roderick Clark, will go over the cuts and revisions suggested by Mr. Wagg, consider them in the light of actual needs, and come up with a report.

Mr. Wagg, in his report, listed five principal reasons why he felt the estimate prepared for council for actual construction of the courthouse and renovation of the police station was so far out of line with bids.

(Estimate was \$290,100. Lowest of three bids was \$467,896.)

The tender figure, the report said, included \$40,000 for items such as courtroom furniture, carpets, decorative screen around the building, police inter-communication system and high screen wall on the west side of the building. Such items, the report stated, should not have been part of the building cost.

Building Industry Busy

• There were increases in the prices of material, and rates of labor and contractors' bids no doubt anticipated an increase in tax on building materials due in January.

• The building industry is extremely busy at the present time. This combined with reluctance to engage in a complicated alteration job, resulted in only three bids being received. This situation also resulted in few bids in the sub-trades.

In the desire to provide a magistrate's court befitting the dignity and significance of the building "we have probably increased its quality more than strictly necessary from a utilitarian point of view."

The report also provided a list of 14 items "not allowed for in the original estimate."

Too Many Extras

This included additional screen walls, reconstruction of the revolver firing range, security doors, new windows in the police station instead of repairs, a commissioner's office, plumbing changes, new floor in cell block, an emergency fire exit and intercommunication system throughout the building.

There were, in addition, said the report, several items such as additional carpeting and furniture which should properly be charged not to construction but to furnishings account.

Replanning and the substitution of materials were among the cuts suggested to reduce costs. Brick walls would be replaced by painted concrete block in some instances, and flooring surfaces changed.

Ceiling and partition construction would be changed in several sections of the building and one, instead of two coats of paint, would be used on the exterior of the police station.

Changes would be made in the electrical system and hardware cut down.

In the courthouse, painted

concrete would be used instead of marble facing on columns at the entrance. Teak paneling would be replaced with birch or ash, and plastic or wood used instead of bronze lettering over the entrance.

Five to Pass Information

A committee of five has been formed in the Sooke district to relay information to the ratepayers from the district's mini-metro representative, John Martin.

It was formed Friday at a meeting in Sooke community hall when it was felt that Mr. Martin would be unable to attend all the meetings he had to and also have time to make detailed reports to ratepayers.

On the committee are Richard Heine and Ted Shaw of Sooke, John Bartanus of Outer Point, and Frank Rumsby and James Peers of Saseenos.

'Beautiful' Oaks May Survive Road Threat

JIM MIDDLETON

Oak Bay council's works committee recommended Monday night \$3,000 be spent to protect oak trees on Cadboro Bay Road. The agenda outlined a threat to the trees.

"It is necessary to move over the pole line alongside the Uplands Golf Course in order to

accommodate the proposed road widening.

This would have a severe effect upon all the beautiful oak trees, and for an additional \$3,000 B.C. Hydro Authority is prepared to put their line on the B.C. Telephone poles on the east side of the road.

However, some oak trees in

Municipal engineer and planner G. O. White pointed out the expenditure would not affect original cost estimates for the wider roads, thanks to federal winter works funds.

When some committee members expressed concern that the trees might not survive re-

Road will have to be replanted if they are to be saved. To remove them from the menace of road expansion might cost about \$1,200, Mr. White indicated, about \$200 for each of six trees.

Planting, it was decided to seek expert opinion on the issue and consider it again in two months.

The committee learned the new work for welfare rule may allow only parks construction, including the marine car park, and possibly the new municipal works yard.

Members passed in principle a recommendation that the Oak Bay works department be made the general contractor and carry out some of the sub-trades as a money-saving move.

Bids on the firehall addition are expected to be called soon, it was learned.

And the committee approved a University of Victoria request for a parking ban on both sides of Finnerty from Cedar Hill Cross Road to the municipal boundary, to ease a serious road hazard expected when traffic increases.

Film Board Bachelor Not Entirely Happy

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Mr. Paul Courteau, live-wire representative of the National Film Board in Victoria should be a happy man.

He has just seen Victoria through its third annual Film Festival with soaring attendance up 5,000 over last year. During this summer he oversaw the screening of 110 festival films over a period of 22 nights.

This was quite afeat, even in celebration of the NFB's 25th anniversary.

But there is more to come with the board's big winter Cavalcade from October through to March, and an invitation to screening of latest NFB films on a Silver Jubilee night to be held in a local theatre in October.

So it may be seen that Paul Courteau is a busy man and doing his job successfully. But, he is still not entirely happy.

Mr. Courteau does not smoke, but he sometimes looks as if he would like to tear a telephone book in half.

"It's this Film Festival thing," he says. "Most people don't know what it is. Sure, the crowds were terrific, but we must aim for bigger audiences. Do you know most people think a Film Festival is a collection of dreary travelogues?"

"Film Festivals," he states, "are competitive. This makes for excitement. Awards are assigned to be won within certain categories. This means that film producers try to submit material making use of unique techniques."

"This province is revealing a tremendous potential" in film producers.

Mr. Courteau illustrated his point by mentioning the Festival's B.C. Night, when the top award in the province was taken by well-known local photographer, Karl Spreitz.

"Karl won this award for a film he did almost single-handedly."

Paul Courteau, who comes here from NFB jobs in Hamilton, London and Toronto, does not have much time for reflecting about what happened yesterday. He's too busy with all the jobs of tomorrow.

The Silver Jubilee screening of new NFB films will be a Sunday afternoon in October yet to be announced. The winter Cavalcade to be held at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium Tuesday evenings, begins October 6 and ends March 9.

Then there are the extra jobs, like arranging for the films versioned in Japanese for the ships recently here, and endless public relations work.

Still, it's obvious, the Toronto-born bachelor wouldn't be in any other job.

"NFB distribution now reaches 113 countries," he states. "This year we produced 73 versions of our films in 18 languages. It's all very healthy for the Canadian image abroad."

There were 60 Film Festivals across Canada this year.

And anyone who still doesn't know what a Film Festival is should ask Mr. Courteau.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gringer, 422 Cecilia Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robenette Margaret, to Mr. Allan Hawley Taylor, son of Mrs. Lee Gallant, 99 Crescent Avenue. The wedding will take place Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Church.



PAUL COURTEAU
(Karl Spreitz Photo)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I think there is something wrong with my 14-year-old brother but my parents refuse to talk about it.

Mat is in the fifth grade and I know he should be at least in the ninth. He slaps my mother and punches my father and they never say one word to him. Last night at the supper table he threw a glass of water in my father's face. Father just sat there. I asked him why he didn't punish Mat and he answered: "The boy's a fool and nothing can be done about it."

I worry about my brother because he does such cruel and hurtful things. Last week he put my little puppy Perky in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. If I hadn't accidentally found Perky I would have been dead within the hour.

I've begged my mother to talk to the minister about Mat but she says "This is our cross and we must bear it."

Please tell me what should be done.—AFRAID SISTER.

Dear Sister: Mat should be receiving special care and guidance, not only for his own good and his own protection, but for the safety and peace of mind of those around him.

Parents do the mentally handicapped child no favor when they treat such a child as if he were normal.

Shower Party

Mrs. R. Copley, Mrs. H. Daniel, and Miss Yvonne Daniel were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Anderson. September bride-elect. Corsages were presented to Miss Anderson and her mother, Mrs. C. Anderson. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a gaily decorated box of silver and yellow.

Guests were Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. T. Logan, Mrs. M. Gunn, Mrs. A. Ennik, Mrs. H. Dean, Miss B. Osborne, Miss H. Telford and Miss H. Roberts.

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Married at Chemainus To Reside in Duncan

CHEMAINUS, B.C. — Chemainus United Church was the setting for a pretty wedding when Rev. D. S. Lewis performed the double-ring ceremony that united Sharon, daughter of Mrs. Wheeler and the late Truman Wheeler, North Chemainus, and Malcolm Alexander, son of Mr. Stanley Bennett, Duncan, and the late Mrs. Bennett. The church was decorated with white gladioli and her only jewels were an Alaska black diamond necklace, a gift of the groom. Pink and white roses

and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Mrs. Lloyd Clark, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of turquoise nylon chiffon over taffeta and net. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rose buds. Miss Judy Sutton-Atkins and Miss Susan-Lane, bridesmaids, wore identical frocks of blushing pink satin with fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirts. They carried bouquets of white and pink carnations. Little Kelly Bennett, a niece of the groom, was a dainty flower girl in a frock of yellow nylon and she carried a basket of gold-toned chrysanthemums.

Harvey Bennett acted as his brother's best man and ushers were Lloyd Clark and Ralph Carson.

The reception was at the Royal Canadian Legion auditorium.

A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table. It was done in the form of a church with a miniature bride and groom descending steps. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. J. Cook, Master of ceremonies was Maurice Marks.

For a wedding trip to points in Alberta via Rogers Pass, the bride donned a two-piece dress of cameo pink with white accessories.

The young couple will reside at 6128 Grieve Road, Duncan.

For Mr. and Mrs. Brettell

White Cane Club Gives a Party

The White Cane Club, the C.N.B. Board Members' and the Women's Auxiliary honored Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brettell and daughter, Joy, on the occasion of Mr. Brettell's 80th birthday on August 29th, at the Old England Inn.

Can it be that this person does not hear herself? I find it difficult to believe. I must conclude that she has no consideration for others.

Please, please, please print this letter, Ann. I will tack it on our bulletin board. Thanks from the bottom of my heart—SOS.

To Whom It May Concern: If you are reading this from an office bulletin board and have gum in your mouth, you may be "Old Corn Popper,"—so watch it!

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't you go jump in the lake?

In a recent column you called a man a goof because he was smart enough to ask a lady to list her financial holdings before making her his wife.

On several previous occasions, however, you wholeheartedly encouraged women to get all the facts and figures before they married. Why the preferential treatment?

If she has the right to know all, why doesn't she have the same right?—MERE MALE.

Dear Mere: The role of the male is to provide for his wife. She, therefore, has the right to know in advance whether or not she may have to take in laundry—or if she can hire a little day help for herself.

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Sketch Says 'Don't Go'

LONDON (Reuters) — A national newspaper today objected to Princess Anne being a bridesmaid at the Greek royal marriage next month.

The mass-circulation Daily Sketch said in an editorial the presence of Cyprus President Makarios "fresh from flirtation with Moscow and now dallying with Nasser in Egypt" made the presence of any of the British Royal Family unsafe.

The Sketch said the Sept. 18 wedding of Prince Constantine and Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark in Athens will also be attended by Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Prince Michael of Kent.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-up club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond and Miss Susan Hammond have returned to their Weald Road home after a two-month tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and the Continent.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of Ladysmith announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gloria Jean, to Mr. David Richard Yeomans, son of Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Yeomans of Vernon. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at St. John's Anglican Church, Ladysmith. Rev. H. Houghton will perform the marriage service.

For Sharon Banks

Mrs. M. Moir entertained at a surprise shower in her Lorne Terrace home in honor of bride-elect Miss Sharon Banks. A corsage of white roses was presented to the bride-to-be. Mrs. D. Banks and Mrs. V. L. Heywood, mother of the groom-elect received pink carnations. The gifts were arranged under a decorated umbrella. Guests were Mrs. N. Banks, Mrs. K. Fairbairn, Mrs. E. Keiff, the Misses Patricia Heywood, Bonnie Stothers, Barbara Reed, Janet Penner and Mary-Anne Fairbairn.

Granddaughter Entertained

Mrs. J. Yule entertained at afternoon and evening parties in her Spencer Road home this week in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Gladys May Reimer, who enters the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing on Monday. Miss Reimer is a graduate of Belmont High School. Focal point of the refreshment table during the afternoon was a large white cake, made in the shape of a bed and completed with patient and nurse. Tall white candles and roses completed the decor. Mrs. R. Chipper presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Presiding in the evening were Mrs. B. Harrison and Mrs. B. Harford Jr., assisted by the Misses Gail Cameron, Gail Chipper and Diane Cameron.

Guests included Mrs. G. Lamb, Mrs. R. Franklin, Mrs. E. Chipper, Mrs. R. Cuche, Mrs. C. Murray, Mrs. B. Harford Sr., Mrs. V. Cooper, Mrs. J. Davison, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. A. Leighton, Mrs. E. Scattergood, Mrs. G. Dion, Mrs. L. Benesh, Mrs. S. Cameron, Mrs. H. Cochrane, Mrs. C. Atchison, Mrs. D. Major, Mrs. L. Berger, the Misses Jean Watts, Pat Cochrane, Lynda Bryan, Judy Dunstan, Diane Beebe, Sue Ratcliffe, Rita Geysen, Charlotte Crosson, Sheila Benesh and Sharon Harrison.

Back Here for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bland, former residents of Victoria, and now living in St. John, N.B., spent a few days in the city visiting Mr. Bland's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, 2701 Belmont Avenue, will hold open house on Friday, Sept. 4 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and again in the evening from 7 to 10. The occasion is in honor of their daughter, Miss Jessie Henderson who will be leaving soon to join the teaching staff of Hollyburn school, in West Vancouver.

Wedding Guests

Mrs. William Thomson came from Trail, B.C., to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Norman William Thomson and Miss Elizabeth Kathleen (Betty) Buntton. Other out-of-town guests at the wedding in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Podolovnikoff, groom's brother-in-law and sister from Trail; Mr. and Mrs. A. McMasters and children, groom's brother-in-law and sister from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeil, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar, and Elizabeth, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Weber and Nicky, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dukich, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Stewart, Ladner, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Trail.

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Becomes Nun At 51

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — For 30 years her duties as a policewoman filled Alice Cullen's life with the problems of gunmen, robbers, prostitutes, dope addicts and abortionists. Today she is looking forward to life as a Roman Catholic nun in the Dominican Order.

Miss Cullen, 51, resigned Friday from the Providence police force to become a postulant in the convent of St. Dominic in Blauvelt, N.Y.

She said she had always wanted to enter religious life and felt her personal situation made it possible now.

PURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 LOBA will meet Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Members are asked to bring groceries for hamper and White Elephant.

Princess Anne is shown here when she was a bridesmaid for her aunt, Princess Margaret, for her wedding to Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones in Westminster Abbey. Since then Anne has also been bridesmaid for the Duke of Kent's wedding. Her poise and beauty have charmed people the world over.

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This is 40 more than the number of students who qualified last year.

Second to Plead

Man Admits Guilt In Store Holdup

A second man pleaded guilty to charges of robbery with violence in city magistrate's court Monday in connection with the robbery of Martin's Grocery, 785 Humboldt, late Friday night.

John Cottam, 21, of 1007 McCaskill, entered a plea of guilty. His brother, Oliver, 19, of the same address, pleaded not guilty.

A fourth man charged, Robert McLean, 20, of Craigflower, asked for a day to consider his plea.

Saturday, John Tom Shaw, 905 Parklands, pleaded guilty to the charge.

In the robbery Friday night, Gustav Martin, 65, of 302 Howe Street, was punched and knocked down by one man while another opened the till and lifted \$50.

The pair then fled in a waiting car and sped away. Within minutes after the robbery call went in a car rammed a pole at Vancouver and McClure.

ARRESTED

Detectives investigating the accident arrested Shaw.

The Cottams were brought to the station for questioning and later charged.

McLean was arrested Saturday.

Courtroom Parade

Man, 82, Guilty Of Contributing

An 82-year-old man was remanded for a probation report in city magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to three charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Lee Woo, 2020 Blanshard, pleaded guilty through an interpreter.

Court was told the elderly Chinese entertained young girls. Three of the girls had lodged complaints about his behavior.

The girls were given candy and between seven cents and \$2 for visiting him.

Woo was remanded after Dr. D. E. Alcorn, a psychiatrist, testified he had examined him Aug. 26 and found him to be showing sexual tendencies. But Dr. Alcorn added the accused realized the seriousness of the charges against him.

The accused's attorney, Lloyd McKenzie, argued that he be released to be admitted to the Bay Pavilion for further psychiatric examination and probation report.

Mr. McKenzie pointed out one of the reasons for the offence was that Woo lived alone. He had several children in the city and will be lodged with one of them at all times in future, Mr. McKenzie said.

The case was adjourned until Sept. 8.

A \$300 fine was levied on William Hope, 21, of 1013 McKenzie, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

The charge arose out of a collision on Vining Street Aug. 30 when a parked car was hit. Evidence showed the accused had denied being the driver of the car but witnesses said he had been behind the wheel.

He was given a breathalyzer.

Meetings

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 12:10 p.m.

• Victoria Age & Pensioners No. 3, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

• Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tourist Industry Group, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

• Victoria Horticultural Society, St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, 7:30 p.m.

• St. Joseph's Alumnae, Nurses' Residence, 8 p.m.

• Bahai of Victoria, Bahai Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m.

• South Vancouver Island Rangers, Ranger Clubhouse, Luxton, 8 p.m.

Four Killed In Colorado

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The wreckage of a light plane—and the charred remains of its four occupants—were found more than 11,000 feet up on a mountain 15 miles northeast of Aspen.

Aboard were Dr. Leonard Walsh, 39, a Colorado State College faculty member; John Courtney, 28, CSC faculty member; Rev. Edward Ryan, 39, assistant pastor of St. Peter's parish in Greeley, and Rev. Andrew O'Reilly, 30, assistant pastor of St. Therese's parish, a Denver suburb.



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Wide-awake Ruby Red will make these corduroy separates by Koret of California the favorite of young fashionables . . . especially with the zing of an enamel yellow Helanca turtle-neck. Jacket, 10-16, **14.95**. A-line skirt, 8-16, **9.95**

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Grasso Brown, mellow new colour for leathers, appears in the newest casual bag . . . the pack sack . . . styled with convertible shoulder or hand strap and zipper closing, in soft, simulated leather. **7.95**

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Bug-Eyed Monsters? Possible

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) — Bug-eyed monsters may exist on planets just as in the science fiction books, a British scientist said Monday.

However, another scientist said the time-travel of science fiction is not possible.

Professor W. T. Williams, a member of the botany department of Southampton University told a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science it was conceivable that there are manlike

creatures swimming on oceans of liquid ammonia on Jupiter, or rock-like men on sun-scorched Mercury.

As a biologist, he said, he is prepared to accept any bug-eyed monster of virtually any shape, provided that he or she is large enough to have a sufficiently big brain.

In discussing the planet Jupiter, Williams said: "It is at least conceivable that in those eternally cold seas there may be swimming intelligent animals with an internal chemistry

fundamentally very like our own.

"But if there are, we shall never meet face to face, for neither of us can enter the other's world and live."

G. S. Robinson, philosophy lecturer at Southampton University, rejected the concept of time-travel.

He said it implied impossibilities by claiming that the present could be made non-existent by a time-traveller.

Williams said that if there

were hundreds of millions of different worlds with life on them, it is quite possible that some had men who shared part of our history.

"In fact, if there is an infinite universe, then there must be an earth on which Hitler won the war," he said.

Commenting on Williams' theory, Robinson said it is similar to one which holds that if enough monkeys tapped on typewriter keys long enough, they would eventually type out all of Shakespeare's works.

Exiles Hit Cuban Post

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Anti-Castro commandos destroyed a radar station commanded by three Russian officers and manned by 150 Cuban soldiers on the eastern coast of Cuba Sunday. Cuban exile leader Manuel Artime said Monday night.

Poverty Stamps Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Monday night a key part of his "war on poverty"—a permanent, U.S.-wide food stamp plan to bolster the diets of needy families.

Under the food stamp plan, qualifying U.S. families could buy \$10 worth of food stamps for \$5 cash, on the average, and spend the stamps in the corner grocery for almost any food item.

The law expands a pilot program started by the late president Kennedy.

The new program is expected to cost \$25,000,000 the first year, \$75,000,000 the next, \$100,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 3, 1967.

Keating Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Kenneth B. Keating, still refusing to endorse Barry Goldwater for president, was unanimously nominated for re-election Monday by the New York Republican party.

Negroes, Whites Go to School Without Fuss

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — White and Negro first-grade pupils went to class together in this Gulf Coast resort city Monday, the first mixing of the races below the college level in Mississippi schools.

Sixteen Negro girls, 12 girls and four boys, quietly joined several hundred whites at four previously all-white elementary schools. They were there by virtue of a federal court order.

NO PROBLEMS

"We anticipated no problems, and we had no problems," School Supt. R. D. Brown said.

Mississippi thus became the last state in the U.S. to commence public school integration below the college level.

Elsewhere in the south expanded school desegregation was uniformly quiet. It apparently signaled an end of the long, bitter resistance of a decade.

BARRIERS DOWN

Barriers tumbled in Americus, Augusta and Marietta, Ga.; Panama City, Fla.; Richland and Beaufort Counties, S.C., and rural Amelia County, Va.

In Americus, Ga., a rural-oriented city beat last summer by large-scale demonstrations and arrests, the unannounced entry of three Negroes to the white high school produced no immediate sign of resistance.

NEW LAW

The Americus school board had given no hint of the desegregation. In a statement for the board, Superintendent Clay said: "This was done in compliance with the newly enacted Civil Rights Law."

She'll Star As Harlow

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

Actress Carroll Baker will play the title role in *Joan Harlow*, based on the stormy life of the movie's greatest sex symbol. Producer Joseph Levine presented Miss Baker, dressed like the late star, at a press conference.



Buddhists Pledge Moratorium On Disturbances

SAIGON (UPI) — Buddhist leaders today joined students in pledging a two-month moratorium on demonstrations while South Viet Nam's new government seeks to stabilize the country.

In a communiqué issued early today, the Buddhists added they would call a general strike if the government failed to produce democratic reforms by Oct. 27.

CLOSE MARKETS

A strike, they said, would force markets in Saigon to close and cut off food supplies to the capital city.

Students pledged a qualified moratorium on demonstrations Monday to permit the new acting premier, Nguyen Xuan Oanh, to rebuild the fragmented government.

Violent protests over a period of six days by the students and Buddhists brought the downfall of the government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, who resigned as president.

Oanh is serving under a triumvirate of generals which includes Khanh.

The Buddhist statement praised the goodwill of the Roman Catholic Church in South Viet Nam, thus easing tensions between the two religious groups, which had engaged in murderous riots last week.

STILL FELT

The war's effects still are felt today in scattered war crimes trials throughout West Germany and in the division of Germany and Europe into Communist and non-Communist spheres.

Although Adolf Hitler considered Nazi Germany a bulwark

Bearing Gifts!

Welcomed by Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, Prime Minister Pearson, left, arrives in Charlottetown for today's federal-provincial conference. Centre rear is John Fisher, National Centennial Commission director. Mr. Pearson carries under his arm gift cigarette box bearing P.E.I. centennial crest.

—(CP)

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CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 provincial premiers sped into Charlottetown by air Monday to steep themselves in history before tackling the constitution conceived 100 years ago when the Fathers of Confederation rowed ashore here from a creaking ship.

The elected leaders will see the whole scene re-created from 100 years ago before they sit themselves in the same old leather chairs and talk about the same old table.

FROM SCRATCH

That first conference started the constitution from scratch. Wednesday's meeting is designed to bring it home so the Canadian Parliament can make amendments without reference to Westminster.

"I think we had better wait for the talk," said Mr. Pearson in reply to airport questions about the probable outcome of the half-day conference.

But before they get to the talks the 11 leaders are going to plunge back into history for

—(CP)

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Second World War Left Lasting Scars

BERLIN (AP) — The German army marched into Poland 25 years ago today and touched off the Second World War.

The resulting holocaust brought death to millions, radical changes in the map of Europe and the beginning of the East-West struggle. Germany was left prostrate with its capital, Berlin, a pile of rubble.

STILL FELT

"As of 0445 hours (4:45 a.m.) we are shooting back."

With those words on Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler announced to an emergency session of the Reichstag that German troops had fired on Polish forces.

What Hitler thought would remain a local war turned into a Europe-wide conflict when France and Britain declared war on Germany on Sept. 3 and into a world war in 1941 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

That attack was followed by Germany declaring war on the United States.

By the war's end in 1945, Germany had mobilized more than 10,000,000 men, of whom 3,500,000 died in battle. The Soviet Union, with a peak strength of 12,500,000 soldiers, suffered the heaviest casualties and officially lost 7,500,000 troops dead.

The United States mobilized more than 16,000,000 men. American deaths from combat and other causes totalled 45,300.

Germany still carries the most obvious scar of the war—the split into Communist and Western sections.

More Remain Problem

British Parties Plan Election Manifestoes

Loan Information Due Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon announced Monday night that brochures outlining the procedure for needy students seeking loans under the Canada student loans plan will be sent out next week to banks and provincial authorities. They also may be obtained by writing to the finance department in Ottawa.

Meanwhile Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, went over his draft manifesto Monday at his office in the House of Commons with Deputy Leader George Brown and Opposition Whip Herbert Blunden.

Members of the party's campaign committee also had their first look at the completed

Haircuts Now \$2.25

SEATTLE (AP) — Haircuts in union barber shops in King County will go up to \$2.25 from \$2, the barbers' union announced Monday. The increase, first in this area since 1952, was approved in mail referendum, 942-100.

Amnesty Clears Some

Fears Still Beset Many Chinese

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twin tales of fear were told here Monday by Chinese immigrants.

For some, granted amnesty as illegal entrants who came to Canada falsely identified as relatives of close friends, the fear has ended.

For an estimated 500 Chinese, however, the fear remains.

A 36-year-old father of three, who declined to give reporters his name, said in an interview he is not eligible for recently announced legal entry status

because he came here on a forged passport.

"The fear started on the freighter trip out here," he said.

"I was afraid someone would ask me a question about Canada that I couldn't answer."

"It never really went away because any sort of check on the passport would give me away. Even getting stopped for a traffic ticket makes me cringe."

To get the false passport in Hong Kong, he said, he bor-

rowed about \$500 in Canadian currency to pay to a dealer.

Passport dealers have contacts in Canada who get real passports from Chinese-Canadians and send them to the Orient where they are altered to suit the new owners.

"When I arrived in Vancouver some cousin hid me for a few days until I found a job. Then I started hiding myself."

He said the Chinese community here has a protective mechanism that warns members when immigration or

RCMP men are getting close.

Lam Yung Foon and Lam Yung Chow are two illegal immigrants who did qualify for amnesty. They are brothers.

"Every time we woke up, we wondered if that day would be our last in Canada," Lam Yung Chow said.

When the federal government announced amnesty in 1960, they "went down and became immigrants," Lam Yung Chow said for his wife and four children, who recently arrived from Hong Kong.

The brothers had been in Canada, illegally, since 1956, sponsored by a cousin who said they were his sons.

But there is a third class of illegal immigrant roaming Chinatown in a quandary.

He came to Canada after falsely stating he was related to his sponsor. He should qualify for amnesty, but doesn't dare apply.

In his case, the sponsor is here on an illegal passport. To name him could result in the sponsor being sent back to the Orient.

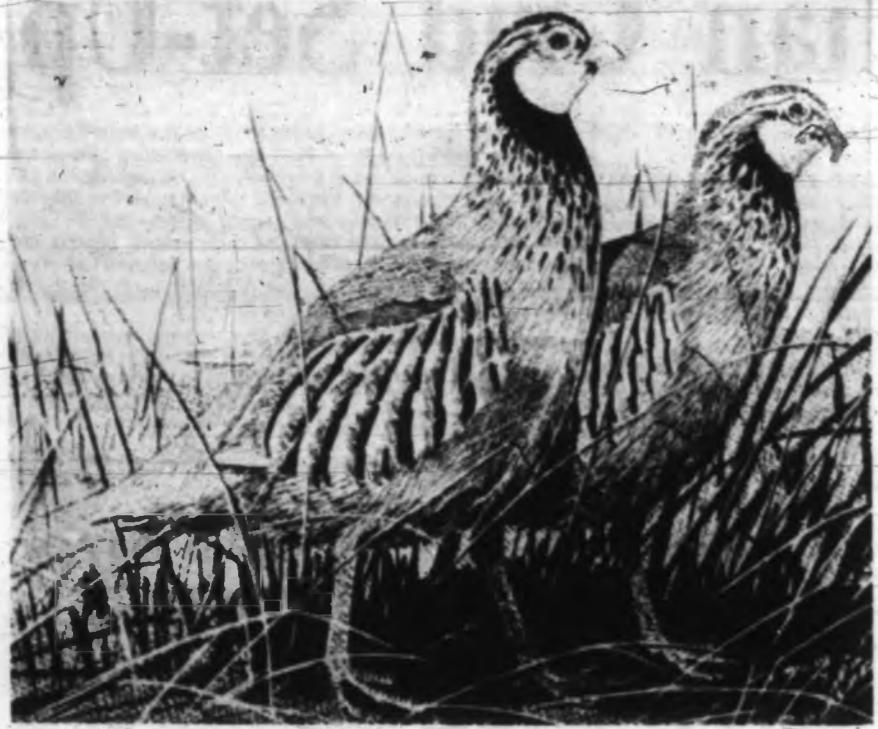
L. C. Hawkins, regional immigration director, says about 1,100 illegal immigrants have come forward to claim amnesty since the program was started.

He estimates another 2,000 remain in hiding. Some 500 are the forged-passport cases.

Growing fear of police action, prosecution and deportation keeps some from coming forward, he believes.

"This, coupled with the fact that the amnesty does not cover the illegal passport cases, is a real problem," he said.

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To allow any dog to hunt or run any caribou, moose, wapiti, or deer at any time, or to run at large hunting game birds between April 1 and July 31, both dates inclusive.

To angle for fish in non-tidal waters without a licence.

To carry firearms without a licence.

To kill a deer, goat, moose, elk, grizzly bear, caribou, mountain sheep and retain same in possession before taken to place of consumption without first tagging the carcass in accordance with the provisions of the Game-tagging Regulations.

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After 41 Years

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Tuesday, September 1, 1964

Sisters Meet Again



Two at UBC

First Dental Class Includes Islanders

VANCOUVER (Special)—Two the first class of the UBC Vancouver Islanders are among faculty of dentistry. The eight students admitted to

Family Repeats

Morning's work for Wally Maxmenko of Beaver Creek Road in Alberni area had son Terry were these five fine weighing total of just two ounces a day—110 pounds, caught at Franklin River and Nahmint Bay. Maxmenko family recently boated three others weighing 100 pounds in same areas.—(Margaret Trebrett)

Eight Win \$2,800

VANCOUVER — Eight Vancouver Island students were named Monday by UBC officials among 42 winners of \$350 Norman MacKenzie alumna scholarships.

They are William James Drake, Peter John Parker, John Bruce Wallace and Brian Arthur White, all of Victoria; Margaret Blaize Horner, Port Alberni; Louise Agnes Lorentzen, Ganges; Linda Betty Watchorn, Campbell River, and Coral Louise Wilson, Mesachie Lake.

MAXIMUM OF 40

The eight will take classes with medical students in their building. Tenders for a dentistry faculty building will be called later this year and, when it is completed in 1966, first-year classes will be increased to a maximum of 40 students.

First-year courses will include oral biology, restorative dentistry, anatomy, biochemistry and physiology. The eight-member class will register and begin lectures Sept. 8.

LAKE COWICHAN — Winners at the ninth annual Kiwanis-sponsored Lake Cowichan regatta Sunday:

Hydroplane races — junior utility, 1. James Lee, Seattle; 2. Randy Carlson, Cowichan; B utility, 1. Don Anderson, Port Angeles; 2. George Rath, Port Angeles; 3. Jimmie Johnson, Vancouver; 185; 1. Colin MacLennan, Vancouver; 2. Ray Ord, Chemainus; 3. G. E. Jones, Chemainus; 4. Jimmie Johnson, Vancouver; 2. Les McDonald, Vancouver; 3. Bob Thom, Seattle; 2. Doug Webster, Port Angeles; 4. checkerbox, 1. Archie Parker, Nelson; 2. Harry Johnson.

By MARGARET TREBRETT

PORT ALBERNI — Two Russian-born sisters who had not seen each other since they parted in China in 1923 are together again in Port Alberni.

Mrs. John Clark, 708 Seventh Avenue North, was at Vancouver airport last week when Mrs. Fanya Danekoff arrived from Brazil. Fanya was two years old when her married sister said goodbye to her in China.

Mrs. Danekoff speaks no English, but Helen Clark hasn't forgotten the Russian language.

The two are catching up on 40 years of living as they talk together in the Clark's kitchen over cigarettes and coffee.

"Oh, we were so happy to see each other," Mrs. Clark said, as she told of her anxious wait at the airport, afraid she would not recognize her sister.

When Fanya finally emerged from customs, she knew her instantly—"She looked like I did over 20 years ago."

Mrs. Danekoff wants to find work and stay in the country her sister calls "blessed Canada."

She is a widow now. She and her husband went to Brazil from China in 1959 with a group of Russian-speaking people.

Mrs. Clark came to Canada in 1923 with her husband and two children in a Russian group which settled near Panoka, Alta.



'Lily Pad' Booms

Like giant lily pads in pond, logs form neat pattern on Lake Cowichan near dumping ground of T. W. MacKenzie logging operation at rear. Huge booms at end of road, centre left, bits logs from trucks and dump them in water, where tiny bronze boats above them into boom.—(Jim Ryan)

Scottish Bull

'King of the Hill' Pure Business

The "King of the Hill" will make his first public appearance on Vancouver Island at the Cowichan fall fair in Duncan Sept. 11, as a necessary preliminary to the start of a new business.

He is Lachlan of Dalquharan, Highland bull whose picture was shown in the Colonist Sunday.

NOT CROSS, FIRST

The picture report erroneously called him a cross and said he is the first of his breed on the Island.

H. O. Rogerson of Sooke was actually the first Islander to import Highland cattle, which are called the strongest type of hill animals that farmers could want.

His came from the island of Islay while Lachlan was the first exported by famed breeder John Stewart of Dalquharan Castle in Virgan, Ayrshire, and cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

He arrived July 5, is owned by Mrs. J. E. Godman of Victoria, and is housed on the J. I. Mutter farm at Prospect Lake, where the Mutters have two purebred registered heifers.

Mrs. Mutter said Monday the Victorians have arranged the Cowichan appearance in hopes that others on the Island with Highland cattle will be interested in using Lachlan, thereby starting a new breeding business.

Highland cattle will browse on rocky and other poor land which other animals cannot use.

Around the Island

Hundreds of Dinners

ALBERNI—Jaycees and Jayettes served more than 400 pounds of French fried potatoes and corn on the cob, cheese and pickles—at 99 cents each.

Mrs. A. Bierson of Richmond won a 10-pound coho for which a draw was held at the end of the day.

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CHEMINUS—Last rites were held here Monday for Charles Hannington Carpenter, 62, a veteran of two world wars, who died Friday at his home at 2863 Pine. A native of New Brunswick, he joined the army in 1916 at the age of 14, and served for two years, part of it in France. Between wars he worked as a steel construction foreman and travelled the world as a deep-sea ship steward and cook. He served from 1933 to 1944 with the 49th Edmonton Regiment.

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DUNCAN—F. J. McKenzie of Alberni has been fined \$100 in magistrate's court here and given a two-month licence suspension after pleading guilty to speeding Aug. 8. Police said he sped at 95 in a 60 zone on the Trans-Canada Highway and at 80 in a 40 zone through Mill Bay. He was followed by an unmarked Duncan police car

and stopped with the help of Shawnigan Lake RCMP.

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DUNCAN—Arne Sarman, no fixed address, was charged in magistrate's court Monday with shoplifting and was remanded without plea pending a probation report. The charge involves the removal of a bottle of vanilla extract from a supermarket. Sarman said he had bought groceries and put the extract bottle in a pocket by mistake.

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Galiano Folk Pay For Paint

GALLIANO ISLAND—About 70 people turned out Saturday night to dance to the music of the MidKnights of Vancouver, the first musical group to play on the island in some time.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to pay for painting of the interior of Galiano Hall, where the dance was held.

The painting was recently completed by a volunteer effort led by Steve Riddell. Many residents came out to the three sessions it took to complete the light-brown paint job.

Mr. Riddell is the treasurer of the hall club.

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Half-finished Bowen Park pool: winter works casualty?

Partial Ban Sought

Winter Works Stalled?

Meeting Due on Sunday Sport

NANAIMO—A meeting will be held to discuss the partial ban on Sunday sport sought by United Church women here, city council decided last night.

Council and members of the civic properties and recreation commission will meet the women soon to talk about their bid for a sports ban until 1 p.m., so sports-minded children may attend Sunday school.

The city at present has no Sunday sport legislation.

A letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell advising council he had received Nanaimo's criticism

of his work for welfare plan was received and filed after Ald. Ted Barsby said:

"It's entirely up to us to go to the IBCM (Union of B.C. Municipalities) and push a little."

Mr. Campbell's ruling that only men on welfare can be used for most winter workers is expected to slow the \$360,000 Commercial Inlet development project and possibly stall the \$35,000 Bowen Park swimming pool project for a year.

The pool, a Kinsmen's project, is about half finished. Buildings and the heating, chlorination and filtration systems still have to be built.

Ald. Jack Parker, noting that winter works are to start Nov. 1, suggested the properties and winter works committees begin lining up the winter works budget.

"We'll be limited this year in money," he said. "There's no question of that."

Council reminded residents the voters' list closes Sept. 30. A fluoridation plebiscite will be held this December.

It was learned all city employees can be on the payroll deduction plan for the United Appeal this fall. Previously, only the office staff was on the plan.

Mainland Man To Preside In Settlement



Paquette

Light Plane Object Of Search

COMOX — An Albatross aircraft from the 121 Search and Rescue unit at RCAF Station Comox searched the intended route of a missing light plane on the B.C. mainland until dark last night and will resume at dawn today.

The Albatross was called to duty after Gary Warren of North Vancouver reported the single-engine plane of his father, Gordon Warren, was overdue.

NEVER ARRIVED

Mr. Warren, who was alone, left from the Deep Cove airport near North Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and was to pick up two hunters the next day at Gunn Lake, about 40 miles northwest of Lillooet in the Cariboo.

The hunters, who were to be flown 40 miles to Taseko Lake, somehow got word out that the plane failed to reach the rendezvous point.

Terror Fined \$150

COURTENAY — A man described by Magistrate John Ryland as "terror on the highway" was fined \$150 in magistrate's court Monday and given a four-month licence suspension.

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Shevish said he was in a hurry to get home.

Tidal Wave Fund Closed on Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund closed Monday and no more claims will be received, said fund chairman Edward Benson.

He said \$1,400,000 was distributed to about 725 claimants and there were only one or two minor claims left to be assessed.

The money went to victims of tidal waves generated by the Alaska earthquake in March.

FAILED TO AGREE

The government stepped in to appoint Norman Paquette, vice-president of the management engineering firm of Stevenson and Kellogg, after the union and company nominees were unable to agree on the choice of a chairman.

About 60 members of the Office Employees' International Union (CLC) went on strike May 19 against MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Four thousand men in the Alberni Valley were idle for more than seven weeks.

ARBITRATION

Terms of the settlement July 9 provided for arbitration of salary increases and effective dates. Union security, key settled in the long strike, was settled earlier.

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Crashes Take Toll

Nanaimo Teen-Ager Critically Injured

NANAIMO—A Nanaimo teen-ager was reported in critical condition Monday night in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital after a Sunday night car crash which

injured four people.

Police said Donna Marie Holland, 17, suffered multiple injuries when the car, in which she was riding, went out of control and rolled off the Island Highway two miles south of Nanaimo.

ALSO INJURED

In satisfactory condition were Richard Hallquist, 33, Milton, identified as the driver, and passengers Brian Deller of 330 Milton and Thrus Bour of 11th Avenue North in Port Alberni.

Police added the vehicle was a total wreck.

Meanwhile two cars, one a 1964 model, were demolished in a pair of weekend accidents on the Alberni Highway.

DOWN BANK

Edgar Bartrim and his wife Irene of Alberni were described as in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital Monday after treatment for bruises and abrasions following the wreck of their 1964 car.

Police said Mrs. Bartrim was driving the car when it went out of control at a left curve on the west side of the mountain, about 1½ miles from the junction of the Alberni and Port Alberni highways. The vehicle rolled down a 50-foot embankment.

ON ROOF

A 1964 car was wrecked on another left curve, on the east side of the mountain, when it turned over and landed on its roof and on a guardrail.

Driver Brian Washington and passenger David Mattson, both of Victoria, were released from hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

RE-ELECTED TO BOARD

Mr. Salter, the incumbent president, was re-elected to the IWA regional board and Mr. Lidberg, the present financial secretary, was named as his alternate.

Regional convention delegates are Mr. Lidberg, Mr. Williams, Mr. Kemp and Mr. McCabe, with Mr. Lewis and Rudy Vandenoever as alternates. B.C. Federation delegates are Mr. Salter, Mr. Lidberg and Mr. Lewis with Ed Thompson as alternate.

Tony Horton, Herb Smith and David King were named to the balloting committee, which is in charge of the elections.

NEAR GROVE

Edward Hembrough of Qualicum and passenger Donald Phillips of Deep Bay were similarly released after treatment for minor injuries in another accident just west of Cathedral Grove.

Police said the car went out of control on a curve and landed in a ditch.

Other News Of Island On Page 16



Lady of the Lake Linda

Lake Cowichan

Biggest Crowd Yet Enjoys Regatta

Lake Cowichan — More than 2,000 people, the biggest crowd in the history of the event, came from many Canadian and U.S. centres Sunday to enjoy the ninth annual Kiwanis-sponsored Lake Cowichan regatta.

Results of water and other sports events at the regatta are on Page 16.

PRINCESSES

Linda Davies, 17, was chosen by a three-judge panel as Lady of the Lake and crowned by 1963 titleholder Darlene Kidds, 18.

Her princesses are Denise Erickson, 18, and Billie Anne Paisley, 16.

The judges were Mrs. Jack Stothers of Honeymoon Bay and

Mrs. Nona Damaske and Miss Helen Beirnes of Victoria.

Lieutenant Governor Pearkes officially opened the regatta. He and Mrs. Pearkes were guests of honor at a luncheon in the Riverside Inn before the regatta and at an afternoon reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stothers.

Most of the audience attention was devoted to the soaring exhibition, up to 100 feet, by Vancouver water skier and kite flier Rudy Tusche, the hydroplane races and the cross-cross water-skiing jumps.

Other events include sailboat races, outboard motorboat races, junior swims and comic displays by members of the Lake Cowichan Water Ski Club.

Six Winners Announced In Home Arts

VANCOUVER (Special)—Pacific National Exhibition officials Monday named six Vancouver Island residents who won prizes in the textile division of the home arts show.

Mrs. F. S. Graham, RR1, Campbell River, was the only Islander to win more than once.

TWO DIVISIONS

She scored firsts in two divisions, general bobbin lace and bobbin lace handkerchief trimmed over one inch. Mrs. Janet MacKenzie of 3136 Sherman in Duncan was second in the latter division.

Mrs. Graham also scored a second in bobbin lace tray cloth and third in bobbin lace handkerchief trimmed and not over one inch.

RUG SECTION

Mrs. M. Webber of 385 Alder in Campbell River was first in the general rug section. Mrs. Mary McBee of 1888 Comox Avenue in Comox first in applique work quilt and Mrs. F. Eden, also of 585 Alder in Campbell River, first in fancy plain-colored quilt.

Seconds were scored by Mrs. Arthur Keans, Turner Road, RR1

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Exiles Hit Cuban Post

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Anti-Castro commandos destroyed a radar station commanded by three Russian officers and manned by 150 Cuban soldiers on the eastern coast of Cuba Sunday. Cuban exile leader Manuel Artime said Monday night.

Poverty Stamps Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Monday night a key part of his "war on poverty"—a permanent U.S.-wide food stamp plan to bolster the diets of needy families.

Under the food stamp plan, qualifying U.S. families could buy \$10 worth of food stamps for \$6 cash, on the average, and spend the stamps in the corner grocery for almost any food item.

The law expands a pilot program started by the late President Kennedy.

The new program is expected to cost \$25,000,000 the first year, \$75,000,000 the next, \$100,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 3, 1967.

Keating Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Kenneth B. Keating, still refusing to endorse Barry Goldwater for president, was unanimously nominated for re-election Monday by the New York Republican party.

Negroes, Whites Go to School Without Fuss

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — White and Negro first-grade pupils went to class together in this Gulf Coast resort city Monday, the first mixing of the races below the college level in Mississippi schools.

Sixteen Negro pupils, 12 girls and four boys, quietly joined several hundred whites at four previously all-white elementary schools. They went there by virtue of a federal court order.

NO PROBLEMS' "We anticipated no problems and we had no problems," School Supt. R. D. Brown said.

Mississippi thus became the last state in the U.S. to commence public school integration below the college level.

Elsewhere in the south expanded school desegregation was uniformly quiet. It apparently signalled an end of the long, bitter resistance of a decade.

BARRIERS DOWN Barriers tumbled in Americus, Augusta and Marietta, Ga.; Panama City, Fla.; Richland and Beaufort Counties, S.C., and rural Amelia County, Va.

In Americus, a rural-oriented city beset last summer by large-scale demonstrations and arrests, the unannounced entry of three Negroes to the white high school produced no immediate sign of resistance.

NEW LAW

The American school board had given no hint of the desegregation. In a statement for the board, Superintendent Clay said: "This was done in compliance with the newly enacted Civil Rights Law."

She'll Star As Harlow

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Carroll Baker will play the title role in Jean Harlow, based on the stormy life of the movies' greatest sex symbol. Producer Joseph Levine presented Miss Baker, dressed like the late star, at a press conference.



British Parties Plan Election Manifestoes

LONDON (CP) — The two major parties today entered the final stage of hammering out their general election manifestos.

The date for the election looks more and more like Oct. 15 after the Queen returns from Canada — and it is possible Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home will make the formal announcement next week.

BRIEFING SESSION

Tory headquarters announced Monday Douglas-Home will address nearly 300 parliamentary candidates Saturday as the climax of a two-day briefing session.

Meanwhile Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, went over his draft manifesto Monday at his office in the House of Commons with Deputy Leader George Brown and Opposition Whip Herbert Bowden.

Members of the party's campaign committee also had their first look at the completed

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Loan Information Due Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon announced Monday night that brochures outlining the procedure for needy students seeking loans under the Canada student loans plan will be sent out next week to banks and provincial authorities. They also may be obtained by writing to the finance department in Ottawa.

Amnesty Clears Some

Fears Still Beset Many Chinese

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twin tales of fear were told here Monday by Chinese immigrants.

For some, granted amnesty as illegal entrants who came to Canada falsely identified as relatives of close friends, the fear has ended.

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because he came here on a forged passport.

"The fear started on the freighter trip out here," he said.

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"I was afraid someone would ask me a question about Canada that I couldn't answer.

"It never really went away because any sort of check on the passport would give me away. Even getting stopped for a traffic ticket makes me cringe."

To get the false passport in Hong Kong, he said, he bor-

rowed about \$500 in Canadian currency to pay to a dealer. Passport dealers have contacts in Canada who get real passports from Chinese-Canadians and send them to the Orient where they are altered to suit the new owners.

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"When I arrived in Vancouver some cousin hid me for a few days until I found a job. Then I started hiding myself."

He said the Chinese community here has a protective mechanism that warns members when immigration or

RCMP men are getting close.

Lam Yung Foon and Lam Yung Chow are two illegal immigrants who did qualify for amnesty. They are brothers.

"Every time we woke up, we wondered if that day would be our last in Canada," Lam Yung Chow said.

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When the federal government announced amnesty in 1960, they "went down and became immigrants." Lam Yung Chow sent for his wife and four children, who recently arrived from Hong Kong.

The brothers had been in Canada, illegally, since 1956, sponsored by a cousin who said they were his sons.

But there is a third class of illegal immigrant roaming Chinatown in a quandary.

He came to Canada after falsely stating he was related to his sponsor. He should qualify for amnesty, but doesn't dare apply.

In his case, the sponsor is here on an illegal passport. To name him could result in the sponsor being sent back to the Orient.

L. C. Hawkins, regional immigration director, says about 1,100 illegal immigrants have come forward to claim amnesty since the program was started.

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He estimates another 2,000 remain in hiding. Some 500 are the forged-passport cases.

Ingrown fear of police action, prosecution and deportation keeps some from coming forward, he believes.

"This, coupled with the fact that the amnesty does not cover the illegal passport cases, is a real problem," he said.

Haircuts Now \$2.25

SEATTLE (AP) — Haircuts in union barber shops in King County will go up to \$2.25 from \$1, the barbers' union announced Monday. The increase, first in this area since 1955, was approved, in mail referendum, 313-100.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Canada's provincial premiers were generally optimistic, as they arrived here Monday for the federal-provincial conference, that a way may soon be found for Canada to amend her own constitution, the British North America Act.

The BNA Act now can only be amended by the British Parliament.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia was the most optimistic that a formula will be worked out here to solve the ticklish constitutional question.

He arrived by plane at the Charlottetown Airport wearing a broad grin and told reporters he thought the chances of success are "100 per cent."

He said exploratory talks on

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History Lives For Premiers

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 provincial premiers sped into Charlottetown by air Monday to steep themselves in history before tackling the constitution conceived 100 years ago when the Fathers of Confederation rowed ashore here from a creaking ship.

The elected leaders will see the whole scene re-created from 100 years ago before they sit themselves in the same old leather chairs and talk about the same constitution across the same old table.

FROM SCRATCH

That first conference started the constitution from scratch. Wednesday's meeting is designed to bring it home so the Canadian Parliament can make amendments without reference to Westminster.

"I think we had better wait for the talk," said Mr. Pearson in reply to airport questions about the probable outcome of the half-day conference.

But before they get to the talks the 11 leaders are going to plunge back into history for

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His Home Flooded With Wine

SETE, France (AP) — James Ronay got a free delivery of 10,000 quarts of red wine Monday, but he wished he hadn't.

The wine came from a tank-trailer that broke loose from a truck and crashed through the wall of his house.

A tidal wave of wine swept through Ronay's home as he made for higher ground.

Bearing Gifts!

Welcomed by Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, Prime Minister Pearson, left, arrives in Charlottetown for today's federal-provincial conference. Centre rear is John Fisher, National Centennial Commission director. Mr. Pearson carries under his arm gift cigarette box bearing P.E.I. centennial crest.

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Second World War Left Lasting Scars

BERLIN (AP) — The German against communism, his action in starting the war brought the Communist armies into the heart of Europe. They stand now only 125 miles from the Rhine.

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"As of 945 hours (4:45 a.m.) we are shooting back."

With those words on Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler announced to an emergency session of the Reichstag that German troops had

crossed the Polish frontier.

What Hitler thought would remain a local war turned into a Europe-wide conflict when France and Britain declared war on Germany on Sept. 3 and into a world war in 1941 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

Germany still carries the most obvious scar of the war—the split into Communist and Western sections.

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